

SENATE ACCEPTS TAX COMPROMISE

HOOVES GIVES FULL FEDERAL AID PROGRAM

Would Extend Scope of Finance Body With More Help to Agriculture
FOR LOAN BANK PLAN
President Would Keep Expenditures Down to Pay-as-you-go Basis

Washington — (P) — Democratic leaders have decided to give one of President Hoover's relief proposals—the bill to create a system of home loan discount banks—legislative right of way in the house. That assures an early vote.

The struggle between the administration and the Democrats over relief legislation—one of the prime controversies to be settled before adjournment—will burst forth in the house tomorrow over the two billion dollar measure sponsored by Speaker Garner.

By an 8 to 4 vote, the rules committee agreed today for the bill to be brought up under drastic procedure with debate limited to three hours. The Democrats are pledged to support it.

Meanwhile, the ways and means committee, approving the measure for the second time due to technical changes, sliced \$39,500,000 from the total allocated to public buildings.

Representative Rainey, the Democratic leader, said the changes were "made because of the decreased building costs."

Washington — (P) — Sighting the early end of Congress, and seeking to direct its final steps, President Hoover had outlined to the country today his complete program at this time for federal aid to employment, agriculture and business.

Before expansion to \$8,000,000,000 of the Reconstruction Corporation's capital, with its scope extended to give wide benefit to agriculture, the chief executive declared for immediate enactment of legislation creating the home loan bank system; country-wide extension of the industry and finance committees organized by the federal reserve; and strict holding of government expenditures to a pay-as-you-go basis.

This summary was given out in a statement from the White House last night. It was the result of extended weekend discussions at the Rapidan camp between the president and the directors of the reconstruction unit, which is the mainspring of his plan.

No mention was made of how Mr. Hoover intended to go about getting the program through congress, this apparently being left to later conferences with political leaders. Mr. Hoover remained in the mountains until today.

In disregard of the administration plan, house leaders meantime were seeking to push Speaker Garner's \$2,300,000,000 relief program, which is largely objectionable to the president. The speaker and his aides sought recommendation to the house

Escapes Plot



BENITO MUSSOLINI

DUCE ESCAPES BOMBING PLOT

Youthful Suspect Confesses He Planned to Assassinate Premier

Rome — (P) — Premier Benito Mussolini has outlived another bomb plot against his life.

The fact became known yesterday with the announcement that police had arrested a 25-year-old Italian, armed with a pistol and two bombs, outside the premier's office in the Palazzo Venezia.

The arrest was made Saturday. The announcement said the man, Angelo Starnellotto, confessed he intended to kill the premier during the celebration Saturday in honor of General Garibaldi, Italy's liberator, and his wife, Anita. The time was chosen, the young man said, because Garibaldi was a symbol of liberty in Italy.

The police identified Starnellotto as a member of an organization called "Justice and Liberty," pledged to violent action.

The bombs were intended for the premier and the pistol was to be used to kill himself, the prisoner told police.

He carried a forged Swiss passport and he was believed to have come here from Cannes, France. He was arrested when he attracted the attention of a detective near the Palazzo Venezia.

A thorough search was begun as a protective measure for King Victor Emmanuel, who reviewed 16,000 troops of the Rome garrison yesterday on the anniversary of the Italian constitution. Police even dug up the ground under the royal box in the reviewing stand.

The last person convicted of a plot against Mussolini's life was Michele Schirru, a naturalized American. He was executed in May, 1931.

NO WORD RECEIVED OF POLISH AIRMAN

Hausrner Unreported Since His Hop-off from New York Last Friday

London — (P) — European anxiety over the fate of Stanislaus F. Hausrner, Polish-American flier, deepened today as no word of him had been heard since he took off from New York last Friday.

A dispatch from Warsaw, the Polish capital which was his goal, said the city was greatly worried. Air authorities there made frequent telephone calls to various European airfields seeking possible word of the flier.

No word of his progress from any point at sea or on land had reached England and Le Bourget field at Paris also reported no news.

The time his fuel supply was expected to last expired early yesterday morning.

New York — (P) — The wife of Stanislaus Hausrner, the priest whom he chose as he started his flight into the east, and the friends whom he confided his detailed plans were trying hard today to give up hope for the flier's safety, though admitting the chances of his being alive were slender.

DARROW RENEWS FIGHT FOR CONDEMNED YOUTH

Chicago — (P) — Clarence Darrow, the famous criminal lawyer, will swing into action this week in his second campaign to save 17-year-old Russell McWilliams of Rockford, Ill., from death in the electric chair.

He announced last night he would go to Rockford to ask a stay of execution of the death sentence imposed on the youth for the second time by Circuit Judge Arthur Fischer after a new trial ordered by the supreme court at Darrow's instance.

ENVOY VISITS PREMIER

Tokio — (P) — Joseph C. Grew, who succeeded W. Cameron Forbes as United States ambassador to Japan, called on Premier Saito today. He will present his credentials at an audience with the emperor early next week.

BADGER G. O. P. CONVENTION TO OPEN TUESDAY

Platform Committee Holds Preliminary Meeting To- day at Madison

Madison — (P) — With a preliminary meeting of the platform committee and the arrival of most of the party leaders, activities leading up to the opening of the Republican regulars' state convention tomorrow got into full swing today.

By nightfall all of the 1,156 convention delegates who will nominate candidates to oppose the La Follette slate in the national and state contests will have arrived on the scene.

The headquarters established at the Loraine hotel began to buzz with activity this morning.

But there was nothing in the preliminaries to indicate any revealing sentiment on what the convention will do about nominations for the major offices, the governorship and United States senator's seat. Both have inspired a great amount of speculation.

Evidence of a movement to draft Walter J. Kohler for the race against Gov. Philip F. LaFollette persisted, despite two announcements from Mr. Kohler that he does not want his friends to enter his name for endorsement.

The convention will have to meet the issue of determining its attitude on Kohler and also on the candidacy of Assemblyman Charles B. Ferry, speaker of the assembly. Ferry is a delegate from Milwaukee co. He has taken the position that the pre-convention statements of Kohler have definitely eliminated the former governor and has openly interpreted the draft movement as a planned obstacle to his own candidacy.

Evidence of a movement to draft Walter J. Kohler for the race against Gov. Philip F. LaFollette persisted, despite two announcements from Mr. Kohler that he does not want his friends to enter his name for endorsement.

The convention will have to meet the issue of determining its attitude on Kohler and also on the candidacy of Assemblyman Charles B. Ferry, speaker of the assembly. Ferry is a delegate from Milwaukee co. He has taken the position that the pre-convention statements of Kohler have definitely eliminated the former governor and has openly interpreted the draft movement as a planned obstacle to his own candidacy.

Evidence of a movement to draft Walter J. Kohler for the race against Gov. Philip F. LaFollette persisted, despite two announcements from Mr. Kohler that he does not want his friends to enter his name for endorsement.

The convention will have to meet the issue of determining its attitude on Kohler and also on the candidacy of Assemblyman Charles B. Ferry, speaker of the assembly. Ferry is a delegate from Milwaukee co. He has taken the position that the pre-convention statements of Kohler have definitely eliminated the former governor and has openly interpreted the draft movement as a planned obstacle to his own candidacy.

Evidence of a movement to draft Walter J. Kohler for the race against Gov. Philip F. LaFollette persisted, despite two announcements from Mr. Kohler that he does not want his friends to enter his name for endorsement.

The convention will have to meet the issue of determining its attitude on Kohler and also on the candidacy of Assemblyman Charles B. Ferry, speaker of the assembly. Ferry is a delegate from Milwaukee co. He has taken the position that the pre-convention statements of Kohler have definitely eliminated the former governor and has openly interpreted the draft movement as a planned obstacle to his own candidacy.

Evidence of a movement to draft Walter J. Kohler for the race against Gov. Philip F. LaFollette persisted, despite two announcements from Mr. Kohler that he does not want his friends to enter his name for endorsement.

The convention will have to meet the issue of determining its attitude on Kohler and also on the candidacy of Assemblyman Charles B. Ferry, speaker of the assembly. Ferry is a delegate from Milwaukee co. He has taken the position that the pre-convention statements of Kohler have definitely eliminated the former governor and has openly interpreted the draft movement as a planned obstacle to his own candidacy.

Evidence of a movement to draft Walter J. Kohler for the race against Gov. Philip F. LaFollette persisted, despite two announcements from Mr. Kohler that he does not want his friends to enter his name for endorsement.

The convention will have to meet the issue of determining its attitude on Kohler and also on the candidacy of Assemblyman Charles B. Ferry, speaker of the assembly. Ferry is a delegate from Milwaukee co. He has taken the position that the pre-convention statements of Kohler have definitely eliminated the former governor and has openly interpreted the draft movement as a planned obstacle to his own candidacy.

Evidence of a movement to draft Walter J. Kohler for the race against Gov. Philip F. LaFollette persisted, despite two announcements from Mr. Kohler that he does not want his friends to enter his name for endorsement.

The convention will have to meet the issue of determining its attitude on Kohler and also on the candidacy of Assemblyman Charles B. Ferry, speaker of the assembly. Ferry is a delegate from Milwaukee co. He has taken the position that the pre-convention statements of Kohler have definitely eliminated the former governor and has openly interpreted the draft movement as a planned obstacle to his own candidacy.

Evidence of a movement to draft Walter J. Kohler for the race against Gov. Philip F. LaFollette persisted, despite two announcements from Mr. Kohler that he does not want his friends to enter his name for endorsement.

The convention will have to meet the issue of determining its attitude on Kohler and also on the candidacy of Assemblyman Charles B. Ferry, speaker of the assembly. Ferry is a delegate from Milwaukee co. He has taken the position that the pre-convention statements of Kohler have definitely eliminated the former governor and has openly interpreted the draft movement as a planned obstacle to his own candidacy.

Evidence of a movement to draft Walter J. Kohler for the race against Gov. Philip F. LaFollette persisted, despite two announcements from Mr. Kohler that he does not want his friends to enter his name for endorsement.

The convention will have to meet the issue of determining its attitude on Kohler and also on the candidacy of Assemblyman Charles B. Ferry, speaker of the assembly. Ferry is a delegate from Milwaukee co. He has taken the position that the pre-convention statements of Kohler have definitely eliminated the former governor and has openly interpreted the draft movement as a planned obstacle to his own candidacy.

Evidence of a movement to draft Walter J. Kohler for the race against Gov. Philip F. LaFollette persisted, despite two announcements from Mr. Kohler that he does not want his friends to enter his name for endorsement.

The convention will have to meet the issue of determining its attitude on Kohler and also on the candidacy of Assemblyman Charles B. Ferry, speaker of the assembly. Ferry is a delegate from Milwaukee co. He has taken the position that the pre-convention statements of Kohler have definitely eliminated the former governor and has openly interpreted the draft movement as a planned obstacle to his own candidacy.

Evidence of a movement to draft Walter J. Kohler for the race against Gov. Philip F. LaFollette persisted, despite two announcements from Mr. Kohler that he does not want his friends to enter his name for endorsement.

The convention will have to meet the issue of determining its attitude on Kohler and also on the candidacy of Assemblyman Charles B. Ferry, speaker of the assembly. Ferry is a delegate from Milwaukee co. He has taken the position that the pre-convention statements of Kohler have definitely eliminated the former governor and has openly interpreted the draft movement as a planned obstacle to his own candidacy.

Evidence of a movement to draft Walter J. Kohler for the race against Gov. Philip F. LaFollette persisted, despite two announcements from Mr. Kohler that he does not want his friends to enter his name for endorsement.

The convention will have to meet the issue of determining its attitude on Kohler and also on the candidacy of Assemblyman Charles B. Ferry, speaker of the assembly. Ferry is a delegate from Milwaukee co. He has taken the position that the pre-convention statements of Kohler have definitely eliminated the former governor and has openly interpreted the draft movement as a planned obstacle to his own candidacy.

Evidence of a movement to draft Walter J. Kohler for the race against Gov. Philip F. LaFollette persisted, despite two announcements from Mr. Kohler that he does not want his friends to enter his name for endorsement.

The convention will have to meet the issue of determining its attitude on Kohler and also on the candidacy of Assemblyman Charles B. Ferry, speaker of the assembly. Ferry is a delegate from Milwaukee co. He has taken the position that the pre-convention statements of Kohler have definitely eliminated the former governor and has openly interpreted the draft movement as a planned obstacle to his own candidacy.

Evidence of a movement to draft Walter J. Kohler for the race against Gov. Philip F. LaFollette persisted, despite two announcements from Mr. Kohler that he does not want his friends to enter his name for endorsement.

The convention will have to meet the issue of determining its attitude on Kohler and also on the candidacy of Assemblyman Charles B. Ferry, speaker of the assembly. Ferry is a delegate from Milwaukee co. He has taken the position that the pre-convention statements of Kohler have definitely eliminated the former governor and has openly interpreted the draft movement as a planned obstacle to his own candidacy.

Evidence of a movement to draft Walter J. Kohler for the race against Gov. Philip F. LaFollette persisted, despite two announcements from Mr. Kohler that he does not want his friends to enter his name for endorsement.

The convention will have to meet the issue of determining its attitude on Kohler and also on the candidacy of Assemblyman Charles B. Ferry, speaker of the assembly. Ferry is a delegate from Milwaukee co. He has taken the position that the pre-convention statements of Kohler have definitely eliminated the former governor and has openly interpreted the draft movement as a planned obstacle to his own candidacy.

Evidence of a movement to draft Walter J. Kohler for the race against Gov. Philip F. LaFollette persisted, despite two announcements from Mr. Kohler that he does not want his friends to enter his name for endorsement.

The convention will have to meet the issue of determining its attitude on Kohler and also on the candidacy of Assemblyman Charles B. Ferry, speaker of the assembly. Ferry is a delegate from Milwaukee co. He has taken the position that the pre-convention statements of Kohler have definitely eliminated the former governor and has openly interpreted the draft movement as a planned obstacle to his own candidacy.

Counter-Revolution In Southern Chile Against New Socialistic Regime

Army and Navy Reported Backing Move—New Of- ficials Not Alarmed

Santiago, Calif. — (P) — A counter-revolution directed against the Socialist regime which set itself up here on Saturday has broken out in southern Chile.

It was understood that the army and navy support the movement. Reports from the south this morning said that the military and naval garrisons at Concepcion and Talcahuano had joined the counter-revolutionary forces.

General Puga, minister of the interior in the new government, said he had expected some such incident, but did not believe the counter-revolution would be very serious. If necessary, he said, he would send planes down to bombard the rebels.

It was made clear at the state department this morning that Washington will not take any hurried action in this matter, and will make sure that any new government is firmly established and without active resistance before recognition is considered.

WASHINGTON — (P) — Chile's new provisional government has not made any application as yet for recognition by the United States.

It was made clear at the state department this morning that Washington will not take any hurried action in this matter, and will make sure that any new government is firmly established and without active resistance before recognition is considered.

WASHINGTON — (P) — Chile's new provisional government has not made any application as yet for recognition by the United States.

It was made clear at the state department this morning that Washington will not take any hurried action in this matter, and will make sure that any new government is firmly established and without active resistance before recognition is considered.

WASHINGTON — (P) — Chile's new provisional government has not made any application as yet for recognition by the United States.

It was made clear at the state department this morning that Washington will not take any hurried action in this matter, and will make sure that any new government is firmly established and without active resistance before recognition is considered.

WASHINGTON — (P) — Chile's new provisional government has not made any application as yet for recognition by the United States.

It was made clear at the state department this morning that Washington will not take any hurried action in this matter, and will make sure that any new government is firmly established and without active resistance before recognition is considered.

WASHINGTON — (P) — Chile's new provisional government has not made any application as yet for recognition by the United States.

It was made clear at the state department this morning that Washington will not take any hurried action in this matter, and will make sure that any new government is firmly established and without active resistance before recognition is considered.

WASHINGTON — (P) — Chile's new provisional government has not made any application as yet for recognition by the United States.

It was made clear at the state department this morning that Washington will not take any hurried action in this matter, and will make sure that any new government is firmly established and without active resistance before recognition is considered.

WASHINGTON — (P) — Chile's new provisional government has not made any application as yet for recognition by the United States.

It was made clear at the state department this morning that Washington will not take any hurried action in this matter, and will make sure that any new government is firmly established and without active resistance before recognition is considered.

WASHINGTON — (P) — Chile's new provisional government has not made any application as yet for recognition by the United States.

It was made clear at the state department this morning that Washington will not take any hurried action in this matter, and will make sure that any new government is firmly established and without active resistance before recognition is considered.

Rain And Slim Rations Fail To Check Drive Of Bonus Army

EXTRA POLICE ON GUARD AS LOBBIES GROW

Officials Try to Avert Rush
on Offices of Congress Members

Washington.—(P)—Rain and slim army rations failed today to dim the fire of the "bonus expeditionary force," as its leaders continued their drive for immediate cash payment of service certificates.

So energetic was the lobbying by increased numbers in the house and senate office buildings that extra police were stationed at strategic points. No attempt was made to restrict visits to the congressmen, but officers hoped to hold the war veterans down to one or two callers at a time.

Metropolitan police, meanwhile, estimated that they had food enough to last through tomorrow. Approximately 100 arrived this morning from Atlantic City, 210 came from Berks Co., Pennsylvania, and 185 more are due from Baltimore. The total here now is more than 2,500.

P. D. Glassford, superintendent of police, requested George Alman, Portland, Oregon, commander-in-chief of the veterans, to make muster rolls of all men to eliminate all but bonafide former soldiers.

House Vote Next Week

A house vote on the \$2,000,000,000 cash payment issue is scheduled for next Monday. Representative Farmer (D., Tex.) sponsor of the bill, said no effort is being made by him to secure an earlier vote, which would require a special rule or a two-thirds majority to suspend the rules.

A parade from the White House to the capitol, is planned by the bonafide marchers for tomorrow night. They have definitely refused to go home even though food supplies are low.

Walter W. Waters of Portland, Ore., instigator of the veteran March movement, formally resigned as leader today in a neatly penciled note to Glassford, leaving Allman as commander and George Kleinholz, also of Portland, Ore., as vice commander-in-chief.

Police funds for feeding the veterans were exhausted when Captain William G. Scott, in charge of the commissary, purchased \$200 worth of beef, beans, potatoes, rice, coffee, milk and sugar.

Police estimated there would be 4,000 in the capital by tomorrow night with no prospect of food for Wednesday.

Trucks will be available Thursday, for transportation of all those who wish to leave the city.

At Pittsburgh police mobilized at dawn today to insure order when the 1,500 men approaching that city from west and north arrived. Four units of marchers were escorted quickly through the city yesterday. Many had no time to eat, so quickly did they move on. At Wilkinsburg, Pa., however, merchants donated food.

Two hundred and fifty marchers were given a box car transportation by the Pennsylvania railroad from Old Robey, Ind., yesterday and were due in Washington today. At Kansas City 180 men unmaneuvered police and boarded a freight for St. Louis, while 500 others mobilized at Wichita. A Brawley, Calif., unit of 30 or more men abandoned motor transportation at Huma, Ariz., and continued on by train.

Method Deployed

Opposition to this method of urging bonus payments appeared frequently today among veterans themselves. The leader of 300 at Dallas resigned as their commander when they refused to leave the railway yards after being warned to do so. A New York minister who managed a machine gun in the war led the men in prayer for success on their journey.

In Boston a contemplated march was cancelled. At Lincoln, Neb., the executive committee of the Nebraska American Legion characterized the "bonus army" movement as "un-American and revolutionary."

Railroads were resorting to various plans to discourage efforts to "draft" freight trains. For the most part the railroads sought to avoid any display of force. At Greensboro, N. C., the journey of 200 marchers was interrupted when the railroad company sidetracked a train on which they were riding. Other railroads were delaying movement of freight trains when it appeared the marchers would demand accommodations.

Fall to Seize Them

400 men who were talked at Cleveland in their attempt to commandeer a freight ride to Washington spent Sunday in a suburb washing their clothes and laying plans for future action. Various delegations, riding in trucks from points in Michigan, Illinois and other middle western states, continued toward the capital.

Talk of Communism was heard in several groups, but invariably the marchers indicated they would have nothing to do with any "reds" who might be among them. The delegations that left New York city Saturday split because one group complained the other was composed of Communists.

Thirty-five Chicago veterans decided after reaching Ohio to turn back, and took a freight from Toledo, west bound, last night.

A new unit of "several hundred" men was being formed at Lancaster, Pa., and expected to start for Washington during the day.

None of the marchers has indicated any definite plan for urging passage of the two billion dollar bonus measure other than the hope that the sight of several thousand veterans in the capital may concentrate attention on the bill.

Wash Frocks, Special Tues.
only \$1.00. See Page 7.



Honor Man

POLITICS BARS REAL ACTION IN STOCK INQUIRY

Probe Now Regarded as
Side-show Without Any
Real Significance

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1932, by Post Pub. Co.
Washington.—If anything was
needed to put the political complex-
ion on the senate committee's investi-
gation of the New York Stock ex-
change, it is the focussing of atten-
tion on transactions in the markets
that went back as far as 1927 and
1928 and brought into the headlines
the name of John J. Raskob, chair-
man of the Democratic National
committee.

Mr. Raskob is not any too popu-
lar with the Democrats from the
south but when they saw the com-
mittee investigation turned into an
effort to prove the Democratic busi-
ness men somehow responsible for
market declines their indignation
was only tempered by their sense of
humor.

From the start it has been believ-
ed here that the senate inquiry may
possibly bring some constructive re-
sults with respect to short selling.
A substantial number of experts
think it should be curbed and that it
has a disastrous psychological effect.
But all chance of getting the con-
gress to do anything about it has
vanished now that the investigation
has been given a political aspect.

Blame Administration

The curious part of the episode is
that the Republican administration
has been presumed to be back of the
whole thing from the beginning.
While names of Republican business
men have been mentioned, the
steady effort of the committee to
get at some of the higher-ups in the
Democratic party has not escaped
attention.

The investigation is one of those
muck-raking affairs which comes
periodically in congress and especially
at political sessions. The Democrats
have not been blameless in this re-
spect. They too have carried on such
warfare when in control of one or
the other houses of congress. Back
in 1910 when the house became Dem-
ocratic there were a dozen investiga-
tions under way designed to under-
mine popular confidence in Repub-
lican rule.

Thus the idea of using a congres-
sional committee to carry on politi-
cal warfare is not new. The stock
market investigation was not believ-
ed at the outset to have this pur-
pose. Whatever chance it had to go
into the merits of stock exchange
transactions and bring about needed
reforms has now disappeared. The
timely testimony will be filed with
hundreds of other stenographic
transcripts that ultimately find their
way to the committee on useless par-
ties.

Certainly most of the Democrats
aren't particularly interested any
more and only a handful of either
party cares anything about the in-
quiry now. The brokers in New
York who worried so much about the
inquiry may be annoyed by phases of
the inquisition but they are mistak-
en if they think the present investi-
gation will ever reach even remotely
the proportions of a money trust in-
vestigation.

As far as the capitol is concerned,
the inquiry is one of the numerous
side-shows that get a lot of publicity
but carry little if any real significa-
nce. Short selling is not a violation
of law as yet and so long as the in-
quiry is directed at persons who do
not hold public office it can be con-
sidered as academic.

38 CASES OF DISEASE REPORTED IN COUNTY

Thirty-eight cases of contagious
disease were reported from Outa-
ganee-co in the week ending May
28, according to a report received by
Miss Marie Klein, county nurse,
from the state board of health.
Twenty-six cases of measles, five of
tuberculosis and one each of chicken
pox and whooping cough were re-
ported from Appleton. Bovina reported
a case of chicken pox. Center one
case of measles. Cicero one of meas-
les. New London one of scarlet fever,
and Oneida one of tuberculosis.

He said it was important that par-
ents know what their children are
doing in school. Too many parents
are interested only when the report
card is brought home, and then if a
child is behind they begin to criti-
cize, he said. He urged fathers and
mothers to take a keen interest in
every subject their child is
studying in school.

HERE'S WAY TO KEEP DOGS FROM SHRUBBERY

The problem of keeping cats and
dogs out of flower beds, shrubbery,
and in general where they are not
wanted, appears solved by the United
States Department of Agriculture.

Simply spray the flowers, shrubs,
or premises with a dilute nicotine
solution. The spray and cats and dogs
will avoid them, the department
says. The spray is harmless to
plants and is very offensive to ani-
mals. It is widely used against
sucking insects. As cats and dogs
have a keener sense of smell than
humans, they can smell the spray
even when it is applied so thinly
that people are unaware of its pres-
ence.

Commercial preparations usually
contain 40 per cent of nicotine sul-
phate. Such preparations should be
used at the rate of one and one-half
teaspoonful to a gallon of water.
The spray evaporates and should be
renewed after rains, or about once
every two weeks in ordinary weather.

STOLEN FEAST!

Chicago.—(P)—Two boys with
stomach-aches were being sought by
the police today. They stole James
Ross ice cream, and "hot dog" truck
and drove around until all the stock
was gone and then abandoned the
vehicle. Presumably they ate every-
thing before they quit.

House Paint, per gal. \$2.48
Tues. See Page 7.

Women's Dresses \$1.00
Tues. See Page 7.

Varnish, per quart 69
Tues. See Page 7.

Porch Gliders for the cot-
tage or small porch, Special
Tues. only \$5.95. See Page 7.

HARNESS MAKERS, LEATHER DEALERS GROW OPTIMISTIC

Madison.—(P)—Harness makers
and leather dealers of Wis-
consin met here today for a two-
day convention with optimism
the dominant note.

The depression is bringing the
horse back to farms and thereby
directly helping the harness and
leather industry, it was pointed out
by some convention goers.

Others pointed to a recent survey
by Wayne Dinsmore, Chicago,
secretary of the Horse Associa-
tion of America, who said he
found that horses were displacing
tractors in the midwest. He
found an average of 18 horses
for every tractor in Illinois and
Iowa.

STANDING OF
LEADING FIRMS
STILL STRONG

Find Three Years of Depres-
sion Has Failed to Shake
Big Corporations

BY BRADLEY W. TRENT
(Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press)
New York.—(CFA)—After almost
three years of depression, the financial
position of leading American in-
dustrial corporations is still strong.

This is the reassuring note con-
tained in a survey made public to-
day by Moody's Investors service.

The survey is the reassurance note
contained in a survey made public to-
day by Moody's Investors service.

The survey also goes into the rec-
ord of dividend reductions. Analyzing
the dividend coverage afforded by
earnings of 490 industrials, rails
and utilities by groups, it points out
that despite the sharp decline in divi-
dend payments since the peak in
March 1930 the net earnings on
common stock have fallen at a con-
siderably faster rate.

Whereas in 1931 the dividends paid
on 426 industrial common stocks
fell only 26 per cent from 1929, the
net earnings on common for the
same years dropped 87.7 per cent.
Total common dividends paid in 1931
were more than triple the earnings on
common shares.

In the case of 36 railroads, com-
mon dividend payments in 1931 de-
creased 31.1 per cent from 1929 while
earnings on common fell 90.2 per cent.

These railroads paid total com-
mon dividends in an amount three
and a half times net earnings on
common in 1931.

The utilities stand out as the only
major group which earned more
than common dividend disbursements
in 1931. Of 28 utility corporations
the convention resolutions committee
said it was understood by the par-
ticipants that all decisions were sub-
ject to revision at Chicago and Gar-
field announced a 10 per cent cut in
dividends.

It is pointed out that these fig-
ures represent grand total results,
with the profits of some companies
offset by deficits of others. Moody's
concludes that a fair number of in-
dividual companies will be well able
to continue their common dividend
payments.

"As a whole, the financial position
of large industrial corporations
and utilities was very strong at the
beginning of the depression," Moody's
states. "Partly because of this situa-
tion, common dividend disbursements
have been too liberal and, for rail-
roads and utilities, they now greatly
exceed earnings on common stocks.

The utilities, apart from certain
holding companies, have experienced
little trouble in maintaining their
position, since their earnings have
proved remarkably stable.

"Since an aggregate 1932 deficit
in earnings on common is indicated
for the railroads and is quite pos-
sible for the industrials as a whole,
further large reductions in dividends
appear unavoidable. It is also prob-
able that adjustment of dividend
payments to current earnings levels
will be more prompt than hitherto,
during the remainder of the depre-
sion."

As far as the capitol is concerned,
the inquiry is one of the numerous
side-shows that get a lot of publicity
but carry little if any real significa-
nce. Short selling is not a violation
of law as yet and so long as the in-
quiry is directed at persons who do
not hold public office it can be con-
sidered as academic.

He said it was important that par-
ents know what their children are
doing in school. Too many parents
are interested only when the report
card is brought home, and then if a
child is behind they begin to criti-
cize, he said. He urged fathers and
mothers to take a keen interest in
every subject their child is
studying in school.

As far as the capitol is concerned,
the inquiry is one of the numerous
side-shows that get a lot of publicity
but carry little if any real significa-
nce. Short selling is not a violation
of law as yet and so long as the in-
quiry is directed at persons who do
not hold public office it can be con-
sidered as academic.

He said it was important that par-
ents know what their children are
doing in school. Too many parents
are interested only when the report
card is brought home, and then if a
child is behind they begin to criti-
cize, he said. He urged fathers and
mothers to take a keen interest in
every subject their child is
studying in school.

He said it was important that par-
ents know what their children are
doing in school. Too many parents
are interested only when the report
card is brought home, and then if a
child is behind they begin to criti-
cize, he said. He urged fathers and
mothers to take a keen interest in
every subject their child is
studying in school.

He said it was important that par-
ents know what their children are
doing in school. Too many parents
are interested only when the report
card is brought home, and then if a
child is behind they begin to criti-
cize, he said. He urged fathers and
mothers to take a keen interest in
every subject their child is
studying in school.

He said it was important that par-
ents know what their children are
doing in school. Too many parents
are interested only when the report
card is brought home, and then if a
child is behind they begin to criti-
cize, he said. He urged fathers and
mothers to take a keen interest in
every subject their child is
studying in school.

He said it was important that par-
ents know what their children are
doing in school. Too many parents
are interested only when the report
card is brought home, and then if a
child is behind they begin to criti-
cize, he said. He urged fathers and
mothers to take a keen interest in
every subject their child is
studying in school.

He said it was important that par-
ents know what their children are
doing in school. Too many parents
are interested only when the report
card is brought home, and then if a
child is behind they begin to criti-
cize, he said. He urged fathers and
mothers to take a keen interest in
every subject their child is
studying in school.

He said it was important that par-
ents know what their children are
doing in school. Too many parents
are interested only when the report
card is brought home, and then if a
child is behind they begin to criti-
cize, he said. He urged fathers and
mothers to take a keen interest in
every subject their child is
studying in school.

WALSH SOUGHT AS CHAIRMAN BY ROOSEVELT

Move Seen as Defiance to
Smith—Moses Sees G. O.
P. Resubmission Plank

(By The Associated Press)

An unexpected gesture of supreme
confidence in the presidential camp-
of Franklin D. Roosevelt diverted
political attention today from significant
prohibition developments in
both parties.

The Roosevelt generalissimo,
James A. Farley, deliberately bucked
Alfred E. Smith and others opposing
the New York governor's nomina-
tion by announcing yesterday that
Senator Walsh of Montana, would be
sought as permanent chairman of the
Democratic convention instead of J. J. Shouse.

The latter, chairman of the party
executive committee, considered an-
Roosevelt by the governor's sup-
porters, previously had been picked
by the committee on arrangements in
a harmony-seeking division

of the Democratic convention for the
United States.

The latter, chairman of the party<br

COMMITTEES FOR
YEAR NAMED BY
LIONS' LEADERE. E. Cahill, A. G. Meating
to Represent Club on Civic
CouncilLions club committees for the
coming year have been named by
W. E. Smith, president.

The June, July and August pro-

gram committee includes George

Dame, chairman, F. N. Belanger,

John Goodland, Jr., M. G. Clark,

E. K. Nielsen; September, October

and November W. A. Strassburger,

chairman, E. E. Cahill, E. C. Moore,

John E. Hantschel, A. G. Meating;

December, January, February, Hen-

ry Schell, chairman, Homer L.

Bowby, W. F. McGowan, John En-

gel, Morrow, Herner, March, April

and May—George E. Johnson, chair-

man, David Carlson, Dr. S. J.

Kloehn, Robert M. Connelly and Dr.

J. A. Holmes.

General committees and evening

meetings—Frank Younger, chair-

man, George E. Johnson, E. A. Det-

man, W. B. Montgomery and Rob-

ert M. Connelly.

Blind—J. R. Whitman, chairman,

Dr. J. L. Benton, Dr. W. J. Frawley,

William H. Falatik and John Lep-

pen.

Membership—E. K. Nielsen, chair-

man, W. A. Strassburger, David

Carlson, H. A. DeBaeter, and Har-

vey Schlinz.

Conventions—R. J. White, chair-

man, Charles Ender, Henry Marx,

Austin Saeter and John R. Riedl.

Ways and Means—Harvey

Schlinz, chairman, A. C. Lang-

stadt, Robert Ebbens, C. O. Goch-

nauer and Vilas Gehin.

Civic—Elmer Root, chairman,

Mark S. Catlin, E. E. Cahill, A. G.

Meating and E. E. Baker. Cahill

and Meating will represent the club

on the Civic Council.

Inter-club and goodfellowship—Da-

vid Smith, chairman, A. G. Collar,

Mark S. Catlin, Charles Ender, G. A. Sell

and Ben J. Rohan.

Sick and Grievance—John Good-

land, Jr., George Dame and F. N.

Belanger.

Food—J. N. Fisher, H. H. Benton,

Mark S. Catlin.

Finance—E. A. Detman and Eric

D. Lindberg.

Lions Magazine—E. L. Madsen.

Song Leader—Robert M. Connelly.

Pianist—Vilas Gehin.

SKAT TOURNAMENT SET
FOR JUNE 11 AND 12

The thirty-fifth annual North Amer-

ican Skat League congress will

be held June 11 and 12 at Madison,

according to announcements received

here this week. Several Appleton

skat onkels are making arrange-

ments to participate in the event.

The tourney is expected to draw

more than 2,000 skat players from

all parts of the United States and

Canada, according to the executive

committee headed by Conrad F. Mar-

tens, Madison, league president.

The first play period will start at

8 o'clock June 11 and the second

and third periods at 2:30 in the

afternoon and 6:30 in the evening

of June 12. Drawing for seats will

be conducted June 11 and 12. Dele-

gates will be welcomed in the sen-

ate chamber of the state capitol at

9 o'clock on the morning of June

12 by Governor LeFollette and May-

or Albert Schmedeman of Madison.

60 FIXTURES ADDED

TO SEWER SYSTEM

Sixty fixtures were added to the

Appleton sewer system during May,

according to the monthly report of

George E. Gauslin, plumbing inspec-

tor. Mr. Gauslin made seven final,

34 roughing and 25 sewer inspec-

tions, and issued 30 permits for the

opening of trenches.

Women's Full Fashioned

Hose, Pr. 39c Tues. See Page

7.

Bull's Eyes

of TRUTH

BY PLAIN-SPOKEN PETE

IF YOU DON'T GET

A THRILL OUT OF

THE FLAG THERE'S

SOMETHING THE

MATTER WITH YOU

NO DOCTOR

CAN CURE

We're the doctors who can

care most of your coal troubles.

We sell only FIRST QUALITY

COAL at a FAIR PRICE . . .

no need to short weight custom-

ers or to mix inferior, non-burn-

ing grades in order to make a

profit. Buy your coal from a

dealer who guarantees you a

SQUARE DEAL!

BUCHERT

TRANSFER LINE & COAL CO.

500 N. 5th Street

SUPERIOR

PHONE

445W

APPLETON

NEENAH

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY
THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT AP-
PLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL.....President
VICTOR L. MINAHAN.....Editor
H. L. DAVIS.....General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL.....Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETION POST-CRESCENT is de-
livered by carrier to city and suburban sub-
scribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$1.50 a year
in advance. By mail, one month \$6.50, three
months \$15.00, six months \$25.00, one year \$40.00
in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of
reproduction of all news credited to it or not
otherwise credited to this paper and also the
local news published herein.

Audit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation Guaranteed

VON HIPPER'S PART

The news that Admiral Franz von Hipper died in Germany the other day failed to get more than a paragraph in most newspapers. And yet Von Hipper was a leading actor in some of the few really spectacular, panoramic scenes in the World War afforded.

The World war wasn't long on pictorial effects. Its battles were too big, its operations too extended; one man could seldom see more than a detail of the whole; such tremendous fights as the Somme or Verdun were too vast for any panorama.

But there were a few great spectacles, and this Von Hipper had his part in some of the greatest—the battle of Jutland.

This took place on May 31, 1916. The German high seas fleet had ventured out into the North Sea, and Hipper, commanding the cruiser squadron, was some 50 miles in advance. Coming down from the northwest was the British grand fleet, preceded by the battle cruiser squadron under Admiral Beatty. It was Beatty and Von Hipper who collided first.

The battle that followed furnished, really, three "pictures."

The first came when Von Hipper, turning south, tried to lure Beatty back into the jaws of the high seas fleet. A running fight ensued—and then, his fragile battle cruisers racing like mad, the English commander suddenly saw smoke on the horizon far to the south, and made out, presently, the 22 dreadnaughts of the German fleet steaming straight toward him. Here, surely, was one of the great panoramas of the war.

The second was similar. Beatty now fled north, with the entire German fleet in pursuit. There was violent fighting at the head of the line; and presently, as the smoke cloud lifted, the Germans saw before them the high tripod masts of the 28 battleships of the British grand fleet. Another panorama!

Then, late at night, the third; the Germans running home, darkness on the water, the only lights the winking flashes from the guns, extending all along the horizon, as two of the greatest fleets ever built struck at one another in the dark.

Three great spectacles—and Von Hipper playing a leading role in all of them!

THE CASE OF MR. BLACKMER
Having paid nearly \$4,000,000 into the federal treasury to be relieved of his civil liability for income taxes, and his evidence against Fall, Sinclair and others now being without value to the government, Henry M. Blackmer, Colorado oil man, is attempting to compromise several criminal indictments returned against him in Denver for alleged income tax fraud. Whatever he says he wants to come home. He has learned that an exile may escape from this country but can never escape from himself.

The question involved in handling his petition is without personal aspects. It really doesn't involve Mr. Blackmer any more. It involves the majesty, the power; the sovereignty of the government.

A judge that is all forgiveness is a Judge unjust. A government that feebly overlooks attacks aimed at it of the character fashioned by Mr. Blackmer and his friends is not a government that is showing mercy but a government that is showing debility.

Mr. Fall didn't go to prison because anyone was thrilled at locking up a decrepit and aged man suffering from tubercular infection but because Mr. Fall stood as the symbol of an attack upon the citadel of honest, and therefore, dependable government. As

Senator Walsh stated the other day: "If Mr. Blackmer wishes to return to America he must stand trial; otherwise let him remain abroad forever."

VETERANS' DISABILITIES
Without questioning the great need for veterans' relief, it is impossible to overlook the many unjustifiable expenditures that have followed the passage of legislation intended primarily to benefit the man who really suffered wound or disease as a result of his war experience.

Investigation is disclosing flagrant abuses by those who are taking advantage of our extremely liberal pension laws, and these abuses are steadily growing worse. For example, the number of men getting allowances for "disabilities" attributed to war service increased from 174,000 in 1922 to 299,000 in 1929 and to 313,000 in 1931. It has been stated by the council of the New York Academy of Medicine that "it is hardly conceivable that any disease would develop as late as 1931 due to war service which was concluded more than fourteen years ago." Yet cash "disability" allowances now go to about 368,000 veterans and it is estimated that by 1933 the total will be 560,000, unless the present pension laws are amended.

"Disability" has become a joke. In every community such allowances are being paid to men who by no stretch of the imagination can justly claim service disability. Many receiving compensation have full-time work and enjoy sound health. Men who tried to avoid service because of flat feet are now drawing pensions for the same defect and instances are coming to light of many ex-officers drawing full "disability" allowances while employed by the government at full-time salaries.

Grotesque and cruel injustices abound under the pension laws and the amendments which have been adopted since 1918. Instances can be cited without end of liberal and unworthy allowances while honest cases receive inadequate compensation.

There is urgent need for congressional investigation and legislation which shall remove the gross inequities and abuses now altogether too common, yet at the same time protect the veteran who is honestly entitled to compensation and to whom the government owes the best of treatment.

A GOOD PLAN
The Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce has recently taken several steps as indicated by resolutions passed at meetings of its board of directors, showing not only the expected spirit of helpfulness but presenting to the state sensible methods of advancement.

In one resolution it refers to the advantageous position held by the state "in the matter of products of shop, factory and farm" and voices a call that "there be set apart a week for the purpose of educating the public to the advantages and opportunities of Wisconsin."

The Chamber of Commerce has the purpose of bringing directly to the people of the state many facts of force and importance that we overlook in our daily lives so that they may have a better grasp and a clearer comprehension of what Wisconsin in all its many activities and shades of color really means to its people.

The week has been designated as that of September 25 next but there remains the necessity upon the part of the Chamber to plan that week with care. It must not only be presented by displays of Wisconsin products but accompanied by a story in the form of charts which cannot be visualized in the mere display of products.

When the people of Wisconsin look over a carefully prepared, intimate and accurate picture of the agriculture, finance, industry and commerce of the state they will become better educated to its needs and may more intelligently shape their own conduct to its improvement.

Opinions Of Others

PONTIAC SETS AN EXAMPLE

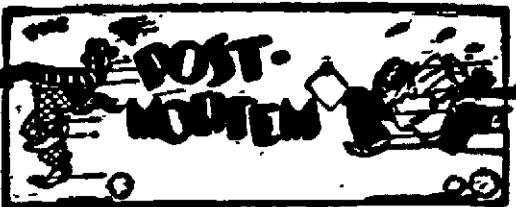
Some of the things regarded as axiomatic during the period when all poverty was supposed to have been abolished and everybody was getting rich had to be unlearned. But a simple principle remains and is being adopted by the wise. When income lessens cut expenses. Unfortunately, the governments have been about the last to accept this rule.

But the City of Pontiac is setting a good example. County seat of Oakland county, Pontiac finds itself involved in the bewildering backwash of a boom that succumbed to depression. Not that Pontiac has lost heart or is dubious about its prospects, but the authorities directing Pontiac's affairs realize that under temporary stress costs of city government must be made to fit probable income.

So Pontiac has reduced its operative budget. The cut amounts to nearly 45 per cent below the budget of last year. That is a good example that well might be followed wherever the people who support government are worrying over mounting taxes.—Detroit News.

The average American child is absent from school about 13 days a year.

Three presidents of the United States were soldiers in the Revolutionary War.



WONDER if there'll be a third party this year? . . . hasn't been for a long time, not since back when Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose organization pulled enough votes away from the regular Republicans to permit the Democrats and Woodrow Wilson to win the election. . . . it's not a bad guess to prophecy that if the two major parties don't get some positive and helpful planks into their platforms and if their candidates aren't powerful enough, SOMETHING like a third party is going to happen. . . . in fact, it might not be a bad idea to organize a third party led by men who are more interested in seeing the country put back on its feet and the government operating on an efficient basis than they are in personal and political gains. . . . it gives us a complete and annoying pain in the neck to see a government not run for and by the people but for and by SOME people . . .

A home down in Rock Island, Illinois, was raided by prohibition agents. A few ounces of liquor stored away in a cupboard were found. Likker in that quantity IS for medicinal purposes—you can't throw a party with an eye dropper.

Just the same, those few ounces of liquor brought the owner of the home a \$100 fine.

The agents should visit almost any home in the Fox River Valley. The whole federal debt could be cleaned up if all THOSE fines were levied on the Rock Island basis.

Every so often, Amelia Earhart Putnam does something which makes us like her better.

Amelia has been in Paris lately and the Parisians have been raising no end of fuss over her. Her husband (who—though it's hardly worth mentioning—paid for her flight across the Atlantic) landed on a boat the other day and hopped over to the hotel where Amelia was getting a great cheer. He tried to stay in the background but Amelia dragged him out on the balcony and made him take a hand, too.

And Uncle Andy Mellon

wore knee breeches the other night. Stoo bad Will Rogers isn't in London just now.

Monday—good Monday. We don't even care if it rains. Still . . . the boss DID leave town for a few days, didn't he. Hmmm.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE COQUETTISH VIOLET

I'll swear the dainty violet
Was born to be a gay coquette,
For nesting 'neath a shady tree
Today I saw one wink at me.

'Twas not my fancy! Hours and hours
I've spent among the shrubs and flowers—
And peonies never lift an eye
And flirt with me when I pass by.

The roses very plainly show
By statey conduct that they know—
And have known since my papa began—
That I'm a settled, married man.

The tiger lilies hold their place,
With highly cultured poise and grace
And act like ladies at a tea
When near them I may chance to be.

But violets, scented doubly sweet,
Lie waiting in some dim retreat
To capture men who pass their way—
I'll swear one winked at me today!

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, June 10, 1907

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, Jr., were to entertain a number of friends at a yacht ride on Lake Winnebago the following Thursday afternoon in honor of the Misses Mary Van Nortwick, Florence Boyd, and Maude MacCaull, all of whom were to be married within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Wescott left the previous night for Minneapolis, Minn., where they were to spend two weeks with friends and relatives.

James and Joseph Stimson, who had been ranching in the vicinity of Delhart, Texas, were in the city to spend a month at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. H. Stimson.

Miss Grace Stimson, Rockford, Ill., was in the city to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. H. Stimson.

Peter Kornely spent the previous Sunday with friends and relatives at Manitowoc.

Mrs. Alice Hoy had returned to her home in Appleton after spending a week as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Keyes, Wausau.

E. C. Collins returned the previous Saturday from a three weeks' trip through the northern part of Wisconsin and Michigan.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, June 5, 1923

William H. Zuehlke, treasurer of the Aid Association for Luthers and assistant postmaster here for more than 20 years, that afternoon was nominated for postmaster to succeed Gustave Keller whose term expired the previous January. The marriage of Miss Minnie Voecks, daughter of Mrs. Augusta Voecks, 482 North St., to Horace Ward, 483 Pacific St., took place at 8 o'clock the previous Saturday evening at the home of the Rev. C. W. Cross.

Applications for marriage licenses had been filed with Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, by William A. Timm, Sherwood, and Mrs. Anna Miller, Appleton; John H. Matson and Miss Ella Stark, both of Appleton; August W. Lautenschlaeger, Appleton, and Miss Lorena Fischer, New London.

Thomas Flanagan left that day for Superior where he with F. J. Rooney was to represent the local council of Knights of Columbus at the annual convention.

Mrs. Catherine Lohman who had been visiting relatives at Chicago for several weeks, returned home that day.

Mrs. Herman Leisering and children were at Clintonville visiting Mrs. Leisering's parents.

Water at the western tip of Cuba is a foot higher than that on the eastern tip due to the force of the Gulf Stream.

Owls have two pairs of eyelids.

IT'S A GIFT!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

TRAINING A CHILD FOR THE NEUROTIC LIFE

In this the third session of the school for nervous imposition the preceptor begins the lesson with a brief review of the preceding lesson. Remember how it went:

Yet if I allow her to go without her food she loses color and seems to get thinner to. (She is a four year old child who dawdles an hour or more over her food and refuses to eat it, and it is compelled to eat it probably ejects it from her stomach shortly afterward) I never have to scold or spank except at mealtime or just before mealtime. This affects me disastrously. I get nervous indigestion before I've even looked at food.

So that is nervous indigestion!

In his excellent little book on "Nervous Indigestion" (Paul B. Hoeber, New York) Dr. Walter C. Alvarez first gives an instructive chapter on the effects of emotion on digestion, and then opens Chapter II with a candid statement that "nervous indigestion is a convenient term with which to designate all those gastro-intestinal disturbances for which no organic cause can be found." In other words, if you are perfectly normal and healthy, as the teacher declares this little girl is, yet fuss over your food or get into a quarrel with your neighbor or receive a little note from the tax office apprising you that you're onto your little scheme to defraud the government, just before dinner, you are entitled to have "nervous indigestion"—the just why you blame it on your nerves when in fact your own conscience is to blame, perhaps we had better not inquire right now.

In her first recital the preceptor expressed the anxiety she feels for the effect her quarrels with her present pupil will have on her new pupil she expects to arrive in September. She is also somewhat perturbed over the effect of the bickering on her own digestion right now.

She is right about both cases.

She complains that "the finest pediatricians in the city offer no remedy" for the four year old child's habit of dawdling for an hour or more over a meal and obstinately refusing to eat anything, or if forced to eat them vomiting the food shortly afterward. The pediatricians are generally second rate physicians—that's why they purport to be specialists. It's a racket, and in this free country it has the sanction of the medical organization—at least the organized profession here has taken no step to curb the evil of specialism, altho resolutions have been passed and committees appointed to deal definitely with the evil.

If quarreling and bickering over the child's diet or appetite or preferences is the cause of the child's habitual vomiting, the mother's nervous indigestion and the sad outlook for the little stranger in the offing, and I think it is the cause, then wouldn't the obvious remedy be the best?

Why not try it out for a while anyway. It can't do any harm. The remedy is simply to cease quarreling, bickering, worrying and fussing about what the child eats or doesn't eat. At the proper mealtime place suitable food on the table and let the child partake or eschew it. It is nobody's business to try to determine what the child shall like or not like. Nobody with the child's interest at heart will notice or make any comment whatever on the child's disposal of the food served.

Of course there are a number of little minor considerations to be met, but there's the gist of it, all we can crowd into these narrow columns.

Applications for marriage licenses had been filed with Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, by William A. Timm, Sherwood, and Mrs. Anna Miller, Appleton; John H. Matson and Miss Ella Stark, both of Appleton; August W. Lautenschlaeger, Appleton, and Miss Lorena Fischer, New London.

Thomas Flanagan left that day for Superior where he with F. J. Rooney was to represent the local council of Knights of Columbus at the annual convention.

Mrs. Catherine Lohman who had been visiting relatives at Chicago for several weeks, returned home that day.

Mrs. Herman Leisering and children were at Clintonville visiting Mrs. Leisering's parents.

Water at the western tip of Cuba is a foot higher than that on the eastern tip due to the force of the Gulf Stream.

Owls have two pairs of eyelids.

A Bystander In New York

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Senator George of Georgia is, perhaps, one of the most zealous guardians of the traditions and time-honored customs of the United States senate.

He was on the supreme bench of his state before coming to the senate some nine

**PRESIDENTS
ARE MADE BY
POLITICIANS**

Coming Conventions in Chicago Will Be No Exception

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

Washington—From the days of Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton down to the present, political bosses have played a major part in the making of presidents. Pending events at Chicago this month will have no exception.

Convention delegates may vote, cheer and stage wild parties around the convention hall—but the decisions upon which they act usually are made in advance at quiet conferences between the men who pull the strings from behind the scenes. It has been estimated that 1,000 of the 1,154 delegates to the Democratic convention this year will be controlled by 25 or 30 men. Such bosses reign supreme in most large American cities today and quite a few of them will control full state delegations at Chicago.

They usually are the men who nominate candidates for the presidency. If enough of them decide to block an aspirant, he stays blocked—and a man satisfactory to the bosses gets the prize.

As a group the bosses have national politics so well under their control that it is ridiculous to suggest that the voters have anything to do with choosing the party national candidates.

The Republican bosses will have little to do this year except to go through certain formalities, such as the renomination of President Hoover, and write a prohibition plank which probably will be framed in advance.

Some of the most powerful Democratic leaders, however, are opposed to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, and they hope that they can get enough support from other powerful bosses whose position is as yet uncertain to keep Roosevelt from the nomination and to nominate their own choice.

The really potent figures at the Democratic convention will be the candidates themselves. It is accepted, for instance, that Roosevelt, with 500 or 600 delegates, will be able to have a very loud voice in picking the nominee in case he shouldn't be nominated. And Smith, with perhaps a couple of hundred more, also will have a say. Speaker Jack Garner with 90 or more delegates and various favorite sons, some of whom can control their state delegations to the finish, might also be influential.

The local boss who is expected to have the largest group of delegates under his hand is John F. Curry, a white-haired, beyond-middle-age man who plays an excellent game of bridge, will have the 94 votes of New York and thus far he is the only one who knows what he is going to do with them.

Mr. Curry, who has working arrangements with some upscale New York machine leaders, announced confidently that the 94 would be voted under the unit rule. There are Roosevelt delegates in the group, but apparently they won't be able to help themselves. The unit rule, often imposed by state conventions, requires delivery of the whole delegation as a unit to the designated candidate.

The strongest boss in the anti-Roosevelt group is Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, who will deliver New Jersey's 32 for Smith and convince as he never did before to destroy Roosevelt at the convention.

Beside such men as Hague, National Chairman John H. Raskob and Executive Chairman Shouse will be of little effect except as they may use personal influence and persuasion, although they also are counted anti-Roosevelt.

Hague is a machine boss in the strictest sense. He also is a Democratic national committeeman and takes a very active interest in national conventions. He is amiable, affable, well-tailored and two-fisted. They call him the "Prince of Wales" of Jersey City."

His ambition is to help elect a Democratic president, for Republicans still have all the federal patronage in New Jersey as elsewhere.

Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago, the former Bohemian immigrant lad who hates to be called "Tom" by any but his very best friends, probably will control the 58 votes of Illinois. They are pledged to Senator J. Ham Lewis, but not for long.

When the state Democratic chairman recently said most of them were for Roosevelt, Cermak up and told him that he was mistaken—that their second choice was Marvin A. Traylor. It appears that the mayor is not well disposed toward Roosevelt and has some kind of an arrangement with the other "stop" Roosevelt bosses.

Tom Pendleton of Kansas City has developed lately as the undisputed Democratic boss of Missouri and will control 55 delegates which are loosely pledged to ex-Senator Jim Reed.

He is said to be hard-boiled and extremely practical. Some of the Roosevelt people think that he will come across for their man, but definite information is lacking.

There are other states where political power centers in one man and many others where it appears divided.

**End Eczema
Once and for All**

Don't give up or become discouraged—others may fail—but when skin is itchy and itchy and eczema tortures your body, Peterson's Ointment is sure to give instant relief and quickly heal.

There's something in it that no other ointment has—something that causes rashes, pimples and skin blemishes to go almost magically.

So why should any person suffer the tortures of eczema when a big box of this wonderful ointment is sold for only 35 cents in every drug store. Just ask for Peterson's Ointment.

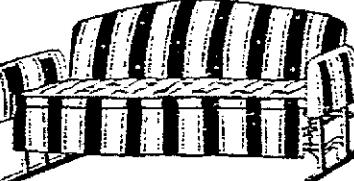
Adv.

Flapper Fanny Says



**A very fine
Medium Weight
All Leather
Sport Coat**
of deep chamois shade—
a regular \$10 value
\$5.95

Thiede Good Clothes
"Appleton's Largest Clothing Store"

GLIDERS
Special Tuesday Only
\$5.95 

Link spring Gliders 44 inches in length covered with heavy duck ticking in two color combinations . . . Blue and Gold or Green and Orange. Tufted mattress. Collapsible steel frame. A convenient size for the small porch at home or at the cottage. A sensational value at only \$5.95.

**BRETTSCHEIDER
FURNITURE CO.**

45 Years of Faithful Service

SPECIAL For TUESDAY!

Women's
Full Fashioned
HOSE
French Heel
Per Pair
39c
ALL SIZES

Kinney Shoes
OVER 250
FAMILY STORES & FACTORIES

104 E. College Ave.

Piles Go Quick
Without Salves or Cutting
Itching, bleeding, protruding piles are caused by bad circulation of the blood in the affected parts. The piles become weak, flabby, almost dead. Only an internal remedy can remove the cause—that's why salves, suppositories and cutting fail. Dr. Leonardi's prescription, HEM-ROID, succeeds because it removes congestion, restores circulation, heals and strengthens the diseased parts. HEM-ROID had such a wonderful record of quickly ending even piles of long standing, that Schillings Bros. says one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your pile agony or money back. Adv.

Let Us CLEAN and
REBLOCK Your
STRAW HAT
SHOES REPAIRED
Shined!
Frank Stoegbauer
325 W. College Ave.

One Quart
Regular 85c Value
For Floors and Woodwork

**Tuesday's
Certified
Bargains**

Here they are—these Certified Bargains you've been waiting for. Now—just when shopping needs are great—leading Appleton stores offer you outstanding values, of a kind you haven't seen for a long, long time. Look over the offerings. Remember every one is exceptional—as good as a certified check! They HAVE to be good in order to get a space in this co-operative advertisement! Tomorrow only can you buy them. Come downtown EARLY!

Tuesday Only
• at these
leading
Appleton
Stores

SKLAR'S
A Shop For Thrifty Women
Distinctive Styles—Moderate Prices
214 W. COLLEGE AVENUE

DRESSES
61 in this Group
for Tuesday only **\$1.00**
(ECONOMY BASEMENT)

COATS
Sport, Dress and White Coats
in this Group.
Tuesday Special **\$3.00**
(ECONOMY BASEMENT)

**Men's Broadcloth
SHIRTS**

SPECIAL
Tuesday Only

2 for \$1.00

These fine Broadcloth Shirts regularly sell for 79c. They come in White, Green, Blue and Tan, all collar attached. Sizes 14 to 17. Stock up at this price!

Geo. Walsh Co.

The Store For the Farmer — The Store For the Workingman
Corner College Ave. and Superior St.

See ALL Washers Before You Buy It—
Then You'll Be DOUBLY SATISFIED

**THE NEW
WARDWAY**
Operates for About
3c an Hour!
\$62.85
—Finished in New Two-Tone Blue.
—Tri-Radial Fin Agitator.
—No Center Post to tangle clothes.
—Latest type Lovell Swinging Wringer.
—Lovell's New Improved
"Gold Stripe" Balloon Roll.
—Double-fired Porcelain Enamel.
—Full size 24 gallon Tub With
Roll Edge and Splash Ring.
—Many other great features.
Come and see them all.
—Unconditionally guaranteed.
—Parts stocked at the store.
30 DAYS TRIAL
MONTGOMERY-WARD & CO.
Phone 660
226 W. College Ave.

BADGER
514 W. College Ave.
Phone 983

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY!
**Our Best
HOUSE PAINT**
\$2.48
Per Gal.

Compare This Formula
With the Best Paint
You Know of

Pigment —

69.53 Lead
15.69 Zinc Oxide
15.38 Iron

100 per cent

Liquid —

81.62 Linseed Oil
12.83 Turpentine
2.55 Drier

100 per cent

Why Take a Chance
on House Paint?

You needn't take a chance when you buy paint. When you go out to buy paint, inquire about the formula—to make sure you are getting quality. When you buy Badger Paint you are sure of quality.

**CERTIFIED
SPECIAL — TUESDAY ONLY,**
**Children's
ANKLETS**
(OR HALF HOSE)

Per
Pair
8c
All Colors
All Sizes
R & S Shoe Store
116 E. College Ave.

**WASH
FROCKS**
From Our Early
Spring Stocks
Reduced From
\$1.95
\$1.39
Rayons, Prints,
Meshes, Piques
Sizes 14 to 46
Not all sizes in
any one style

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

The STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

"HE bet?" Natalie Webber smiled again, as she repeated the words. "Oh, Jimmy said you would insist that he should stick by the boat and let the other women go. That you wouldn't allow anyone else in the general scheme and so forth. I said that you would hold out for fair play. Goodbye, my dear! I'm so glad that you side with me."

When she had gone Sue sat staring at the door. Then she stood up and opened it and banged it again. Hard.

"There! That's what I'd like to do to her. She isn't going to think that Jimmy is tied in Grace's back yard, and has come straying into hers. She is going to know that he is free to wander if he wants to. Grace's pride is at work. I'll have a party and Grace will show Jimmy a thing or two. Of course he's going to stick with her. He'll come through. No, maybe he won't. But if he doesn't, then Grace may be hurt, but she'll get better. Sometimes I don't think Jimmy ever really loved Grace. She was near . . . and he was homesick. She sympathized. And you know the rest."

"Then you think that his heart is the real stuff for this webber woman?" Ruth asked.

"No. It's infatuation. Jimmy didn't grow up soon enough. He doesn't know it. But maybe he will really fall in love with Grace now if she plays her cards right. Only I don't think Mrs. Webber is philandering. I wish she were."

"I know," Ruth nodded. "I have a hunch that she means it, too. It will be hard on Grace."

The telephone rang softly. Just a whisper of a sound in the quiet room. Sue reached for it.

"Yes?" she asked. Then: "Oh, yes, Mr. Page. Tomorrow morning at the usual time?" There was a silence. "Oh, I see. Certainly. That will be fine."

Some more idle words. Then she hung up.

"Arnold Page is taking an office down town for a few weeks. He says we can work better there. He won't be disturbed. He really means that his sister won't have a chance to snub me. But it won't be for long. Only . . . I shouldn't let him do that. I hate to be indebted to people. He said that the office was vacant anyway, and that he owns the building. So I'm not really inconveniencing him much. He might have taken it anyway."

"Of course," Ruth was watching the blend of the firelight on the snow. "I couldn't find a job."

"But you will!"

"No, I won't. Not unless one falls out of the sky and manna stopped coming as regularly as the mills man long ago." She turned on the radio. Found a song that drifted on careless love across a mountain. Dialed on to another station. Found one that broke its heart with something that wasn't careless. Tried again. Then turned it off.

"Isn't there anything else in the world?" she asked. She was still wondering about it when she started across the street to meet Sally that night.

Sally was waiting in the shadow of a tree. NEXT: Ruth receives the money. (Copyright, 1932, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

When cleaning your refrigerator use one tablespoon of sal soda to four quarts of cold water. This will keep the drain pipe clean and free.

In selecting a soup for a meal remember that creamed soups should not be served when there are creamed vegetables or creamed fish to follow.

Add a little ammonia to the water when washing pantry shelves. It will help to keep ants away.

(Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Newspapers.)

Women's Full Fashioned Hose, Pr. 39c Tues. See Page 7.

Wash Frocks, Special Tues. only \$1.39. See Page 7.

KC

BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

Guaranteed pure and efficient.

USE less than of high priced brands.

25 DUNCES FOR 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

EXPERT WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRING

Watch Crystals fitted while you wait. All work guaranteed—we charge the very lowest prices.

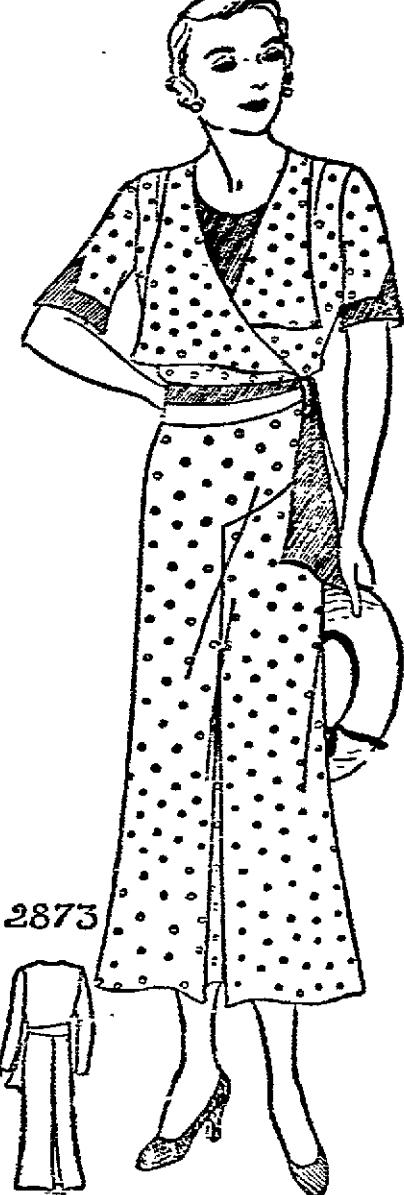
WEINGROD QUADRUPLES

Goodman's

CREDIT JEWELERS

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Uneven Revers



KICKING GOOD EXERCISE FOR YOUR SYSTEM

BY ALICIA HART

Getting the old system toned up for enjoying the summer? Morning exercises are indispensable!

Two excellent exercises for stirring up a sluggish digestive system are the bicycle exercise and the back kick.

To do the bicycle, you must be flat on the floor. Don't do it until you have limbered up a little bit, for it is strenuous.

Hold your arms down at your sides, stretch out flat on the floor, raise both legs in the air and begin to pedal as you would if you were actually riding a bicycle.

There are two types of bicycle exercises, the plain variety and the high bicycle. This latter is done by raising your body clear up from the floor, resting your weight on your shoulders, and it is anything but easy until you get your balance and get worked up to it.

Better begin on the easy one. It will tire you out soon enough. Start gently. Simply move both legs in circles about 10 minutes, and slowly. It is the motion, not the speed which helps, so take it easy.

The back kick is done standing up. Place a straight chair and standing behind it, place both hands on its back. Hold one leg rigid. Then as you throw your head back kick the other leg up, just as if you felt sure you could actually kick the back of your head. You won't, don't worry about it. You'll some a long ways from it. But the exercise is excellent.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern.

Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

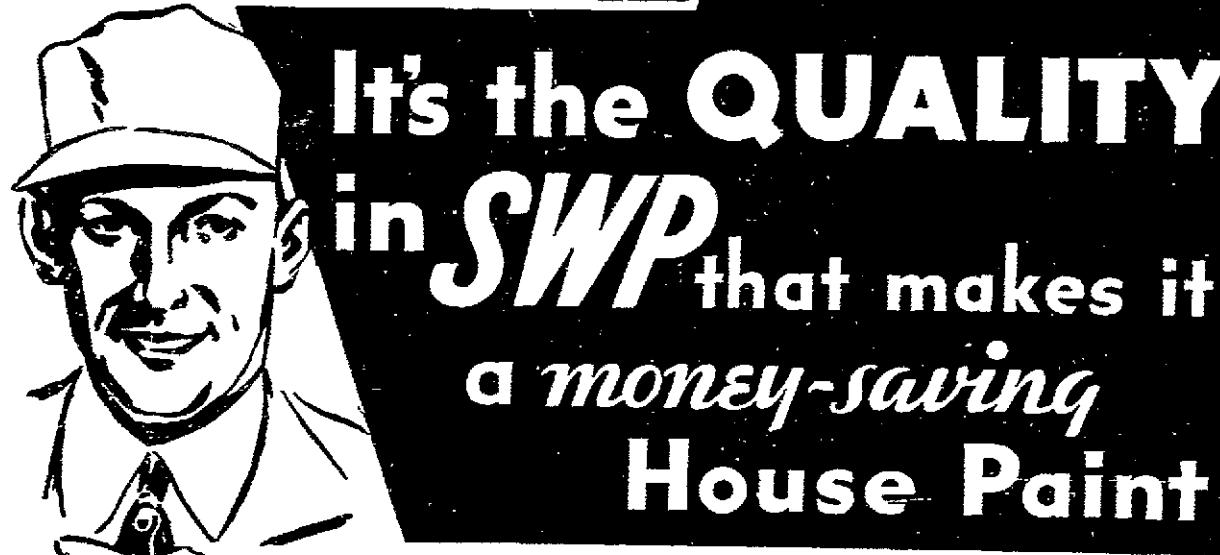
"Whether You Pay Cash or Charge It
Bottom Prices are Guaranteed at Geenen's!"

GEENEN'S

You're Always Welcome Here!

AT SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS

It's the **QUALITY** in **SWP** that makes it a money-saving House Paint



Anyone who knows paint knows that a "quality" house paint is always the least expensive on the house, regardless of the price per gallon. It's the quality of the materials and the manufacturing that make it economical.

SWP House Paint leads the world in this money-saving quality. It is not an ordinary "assembled" paint made of nondescript materials. Sherwin-Williams safeguards the quality and dependability of every ingredient used in SWP by either making it complete in S-W factories, or by making it pass strict laboratory inspection. The white lead, zinc, linseed oil and colors used in SWP are the very best that Science can give us. Then, SWP is ground to superlative fineness. That is why it produces such a close knit film—hides the surface so much better—covers so much more surface than paints not ground as finely—and is so much easier to apply. Painters are easily able to save as much as 10% in labor cost with SWP.

These qualities have distinguished SWP House Paint as a Money-Saver for over 65 years. Let us prove how economically you can paint your house with it. We will also recommend a good painter.

SWP
Outside Gloss White, per gallon \$3.50



Regular Colors, per gallon \$3.30

SWP Rapid Dri Floor Enamel, a good looking, hard drying and permanent enamel finish for floors. 10 charming colors, per quart \$1.00

FLAT-TONE is the original Washable Flat Wall Paint. For use over either rough or smooth plaster and over any good wallboard, per quart 80c

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

SWEET SEVENTEEN MUST HAVE TIME TO GROW UP

Dear Virginia Vane: I am seventeen and have fallen in love with a man ten years my senior. He is a fine young man, but my parents seem to be against him mainly because he doesn't like any of my young friends and is always trying to get me away from them. Indeed he likes much older people and wants to go to plays or bridge parties or things like that—acting bored with the kind of evening which pleases me. I don't know which way to turn. I don't want to lose him but I certainly hate to go against my parents. They keep saying they think I ought to have a good time while I'm young, and not grow old too quickly. Give me some advice. AGNES.

Perhaps your parents understand you better than you think and realize that in settling down to adapt yourself to a man ten years older than yourself—you're inviting much unhappiness.

At seventeen you can't be quite sure that you're really in love. The chances are that this beau is the first one of any importance at all, and the fact that he is so much older gives him an added glamour.

There's a good deal of prestige attached to the conquest of a man in his twenties when one is just sweet seventeen.

If you wait a while before making up your mind about this man—if you go ahead with your life, keeping your young friends and enjoying such good times as come your way—you'll have a better chance to judge of your true feelings in two or three years' time.

You may protest that none of your friends means as much to you as does your true love. But you can't make a definite decision about that yet. It's after marriage that young girls begin to figure out how much fun they've missed and how foolish they were to believe that settling down would make them happier than anything else in the world.

Compromise with your parents. Go on seeing the man you love but explain to him that you're not old enough to consider marriage seriously—and that in the meantime you want to keep your friends and enjoy life normally. If he loves you he'll wait for you and you'll be far happier and more sure of yourself when you've given the whole thing a good test.

If you simply fall in with his ways—cutting out your own friendships and trying to give up your own ideas of a good time, you won't be playing fair with him. You'll be trying to make yourself into something

you're not. You can't grow up over night and it's useless to try.

Choice Up To Girl

DOUBTFUL: If it is going to

cause you a good deal of pain to try to remain on the friendly basis your erstwhile sweetheart suggests—then our him out altogether. He must have suffered some change of heart to evince so many doubts and fears about your feelings for each other.

He has in fact said as plainly as possible that he isn't willing to be too serious and if you aren't prepared to accept him on the new basis, it would be better to get along without him. You must suit yourself about this.

There is a chance of course that if you continue to be friendly with him he may grow fond of you again—but don't sacrifice all your peace of mind for this chance. Far better to get along without him entirely than to waste a lot of your youth on a forlorn hope.

(Copyright 1932, by the Associated Newspapers.)

LIGHTS FOR PILOTS

Washington — The Aeronautics branch of the U. S. Department of Commerce reports there are about 2,270 aeronautical beacon lights now

operating throughout the country as aids to airmen flying across the country at night. About 2,000 of these have been established and are maintained by the Federal airways system. The remainder are sponsored by airports and commercial organizations.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



She's all worn out again

Poor girl . . . she has the same old headaches . . . backaches . . . and blues. She ought to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

PUZZLED ABOUT SCIENCE

Ever since the first of all scientists came down from the mountains

and started talking in four-bit words, the ordinary citizen has been storing up a lot of questions that he would like to ask if he could only get the scientists to listen to him.

What for that matter, is life? Is evolution still going on? What is sex, and why? What are those hormones and chromosomes we hear so much about?

Then there are the riddles of natural history, why a cat's fur

questions (foolish and otherwise) which have been bothering us unstructured laymen.

To be sure, not all of the questions are given definite answers. Yet that only indicates that the author knows his science—for science is a lot less cocksure about things than we often suppose.

In many cases it has been afraid to make that admission wherever necessary.

The questions discussed cover a wide range. How did life begin?

What for that matter, is life? Is evolution still going on?

What are those hormones and chromosomes we hear so much about?

Then there are the riddles of

stands up when a dog appears, how migrating birds find their way, what instinct is and how it works, and so on. And, just to show that he can be broadminded, Sir Arthur winds up by touching on such problems as telepathy, crystal-gazing, clairvoyance and the like.

All in all, it's an entertaining book. It is published by Liveright, and sells for \$3.50.

CORNS New Way!

Stop pain instantly. Roots gone in 48 hours. Ends swollen and bleeds. Safe! At all drug and shoe stores.

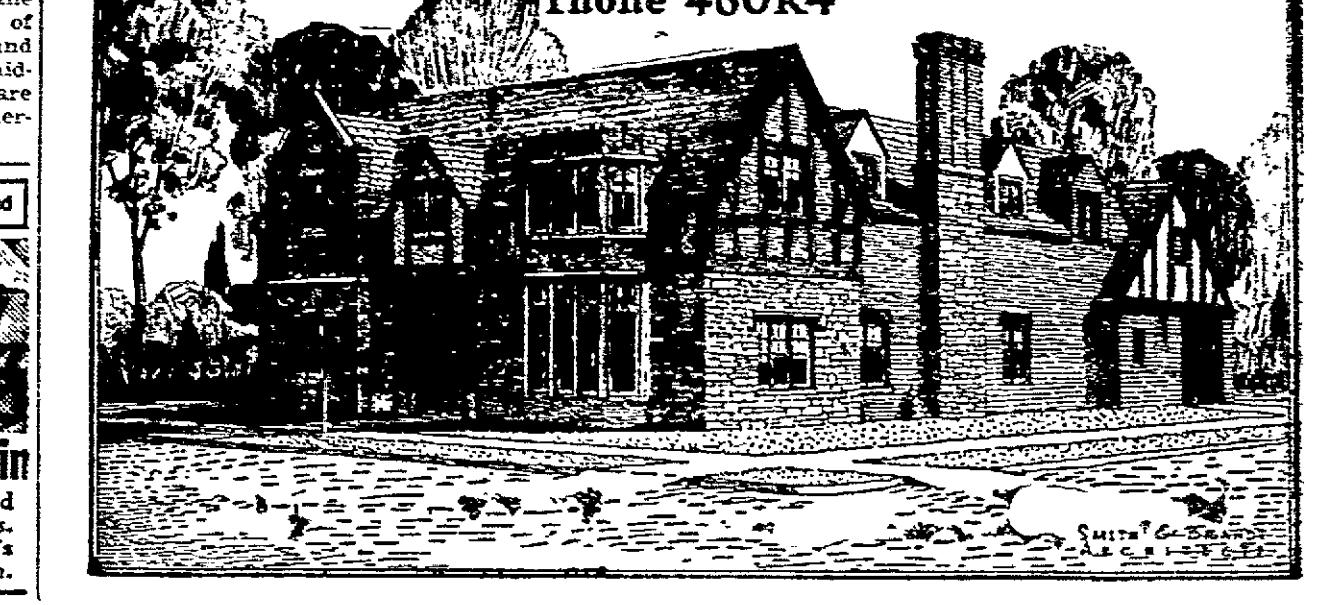
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

WICHMANN

Funeral Home

Cor. Franklin and Superior Sts.

Phone 460R4



B
after 13 months . . .
PROGRESS
In The Fox River Valley

Just thirteen months ago, the Buth Oil Company, engaged in the Oil Jobbing Business, and opened its first service station—the Buth Oil Co. Lubritorium at North Oneida and Franklin Streets. At the same time, the new Buth Oil Co. Offices and Warehouse at West Washington Street were completed and occupied.

The progress during this time has been exceptional. Representing Buth Oil Products, Buth Oil Co. Service and Products have been extended to motorists throughout the entire Fox River Valley through seventy-one reputable independent dealers.

The Buth Oil Company and the dealers who offer Buth Oil Products, invite you to join the ever increasing list of enthusiastic motorists, that you may experience some of the enjoyment and relaxation thousands of motorists are realizing through the use of Buth Oil "BE SQUARE" Products, produced by the "World's First Refiner".

Make it a habit to buy your motoring needs from your nearest reputable Independent Buth Oil Dealer.

"BE SQUARE TO YOUR MOTOR"</

Mortell, Weber Lead H. S. To Fox Valley Track Championship

THREE RECORDS BROKEN; ORANGE WIN AN UPSET

Oshkosh Had Been Doped to Cop; Malchow Is High Point Man

EMMETT Mortell and Lawrence Weber Saturday afternoon contrived to give Appleton high school track and field team 10 points each and the Orange copped the Fox River Valley bunting with comparatively little trouble.

Doped to finish second because of the inability of Capt. Chet Caver to do his best in the 100 low hurdles and broad jump, and because of the all around ability of Oshkosh high school, which was picked to finish first, the Orange win was pretty much an upset.

Appleton scored 432 points, Oshkosh was second with 33 1-3, Manitowoc third with 24 5-6. West Green Bay fourth with 19 5-6, East Green Bay fifth with 8, and Menasha sixth with 2. Fond du Lac and Sheboygan do not have track teams.

Break 3 Records

Emmett Mortell broke one of the three conference records that went by the boards when he galloped over the low hurdles in 26.8 bettering Chet Caver's mark of last year, 25.2 seconds. Mortell stepped in front at the gun and although he ran a poor race from a purely technical standpoint and looked around near the finish, his "worst" was good enough for a conference record.

Vanderbilt, West Green Bay set a record in the 220 when he turned in a 23.1, three seconds better than Red Peterson's mark made last year. The record was tied in the heats and early indications were that the final would see a new mark. The third record broken was the half mile relay. The Oshkosh team of Jungbauer, Schwartz, Malchow, and Reed, Oshkosh, showing 1 minute 36.3 seconds. The old mark was one minute 38 seconds.

Malchow of Oshkosh was high point man of the meet with firsts in the high jump and broad jump and fourth in the century. He had 11 points. Mortell and Weber, Appleton had 10 each.

Take Early Lead

Appleton took an early lead in the points when it copped the 400 yard race with Bowers finishing first and Campbell third. As if to indicate Appleton was to be winner, the Orange got a "break" in the race when Reed, Oshkosh, leading all the way, tripped on a tape bandage around his leg and fell giving Bowers first place. The youngster had the race all put away when the bandage unraveled, was stepped on, and Reed tumbled to the track. Coach Shields of Appleton offered to give Oshkosh first if the other contestants would move down. Mariette vetoed the plan because a Mariette boy then would have been deprived of a medal for fourth place.

The Orange then led all the way except at one stage when Oshkosh led by a single point. Manitowoc showed strength during the early part of the meet but faultered as the last returns came in. Appleton clinched the title when DeYoung copped first in the pole vault while Weber was winning the discus.

Appleton scored first in the 400, high and low hurdles, pole vault, shot put, discus. Oshkosh was first in the high and broad jump, and mile.

100-Yard Dash—Carberry, Manitowoc, first; Lancaster, West Green Bay, second; Jungbauer, Oshkosh, third; Malchow, Oshkosh, fourth.

100-Yard Dash—Vanderbilt, West Green Bay, first; Reed, Oshkosh, second; Carberry, Manitowoc, third; Paral, West Green Bay, fourth.

10.6 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Vanderbilt, West Green Bay, first; Reed, Oshkosh, second; Carberry, Manitowoc, third; Paral, West Green Bay, fourth.

Time, 23.1 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Bower, Appleton, first; Pinkerton, Oshkosh, second; Campbell, Appleton, third; Considine, Mariette, fourth. Time, 54.2 seconds.

Half Mile—Trostek, Manitowoc, first; Bucher, Manitowoc, second; Berrell, Oshkosh, third; Verrier, Appleton, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 7.9 seconds.

Mile—Weiner, Oshkosh, first; Boehm, East Green Bay, second; Bull, Manitowoc, third; Carlson, Mariette, fourth. Time, 4 minutes 49 seconds.

High Hurdles—Mortell, Appleton, first; Daniels, Oshkosh, second; Schilawski, West Green Bay, third; Wheeler, West Green Bay, fourth. Time, 16.6 seconds.

Low Hurdles—Mortell, Appleton, first; Wheeler, West Green Bay, second; Jungbauer, Oshkosh, third; Krohn, Appleton, fourth. Time, 21.8 seconds.

High Jump—Malchow, Oshkosh, first; Flaherty, West Green Bay, second; Daniels, Oshkosh, third; Schilawski, West Green Bay, Egan, Manitowoc, tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Broad Jump—Malchow, Oshkosh, first; Schilawski, East Green Bay, second; Caver, Appleton, third; Dulcon, West Green Bay, fourth. Distance, 20 feet 53 inches.

Pole Vault—DeYoung, Appleton, first; Snell, East Green Bay, second; Johnson, Appleton, tied for second; Michel, Manitowoc, Schilawski, West Green Bay, Lietzke, Oshkosh, tied for fourth. Height, 10 feet 9 inches.

Shotput—Weber, Appleton, first; Keller, Appleton, second; Langenkamp, Manitowoc, third; Michel, Manitowoc, fourth. Distance, 46 feet 8 inches.

Discus—Webster, Appleton, first; Michel, Manitowoc, second; Tillman, Appleton, third; Langenkamp, Manitowoc, fourth. Distance, 120 feet 11 inches.

Relay—Jungbauer, Schwartz, Malchow or Oshkosh team, first; Reed, Appleton, second. Time, 1 minute 56.8 seconds.

Appleton All Stars Win Close Game From Kenosha Owls

Hits and Errors

Pete LePine was back of the plate again yesterday and as usual he stopped three foul balls. One crawled up under his mask and the others plunked him on the chest. After each Pete had to take time out and recover. After the last one he was seeing black spots and it would have taken one more to K. O. him. LePine stops more fouls than all the other umpires in the loop.

The heat almost caused a couple boys to pass out of the picture. Both Murphy and McClain, catchers on the respective teams, started sweating in the breeze and finally took off their sweat shirts. The game had to be held up while Leo changed his for he started just about the time he was due at bat.

LePine ordered the boys to take things easy to and from the field after about the second frame. At that the athletes hustled enough to finish the game in less than two hours.

Centerfielders on both clubs had great days in the garden. Bowers turned in four sensational catches in the outfit dashing hitting and you and wading through the lake. In the second he galloped to the extreme corner of the outfield to drag down Kuenne. He had two consecutive put outs that inning. Both he and Sandrin, Rapids center gardener, had six put outs for the afternoon but Bowers had the sensational catches and drew the applause.

Hilbernik was called out at home in the fifth for interference. He was being run down between third and home and stuck his arm in front of the ball. LePine immediately waved him out and Mr. Hilbernik kicked and was booted by the fans the rest of the afternoon.

Appleton turned in two twin killings. Weisgerber made a beautiful stop of a fly off Bromley's bat in the first and then doubled Sandrin at first base. The ball looked like a hit before George stretched himself in front of it.

The other Appleton double play also was a thriller. Bowers threw to home to stop Biot from scoring on a fly. Sandrin then started from first to second but a throw to Eggert to Verstegen headed him off. Robbie and Baldy ran down Sandrin and finished in time for Eggert to throw to Murphy and nip Biot at the plate.

Appleton had three hits in five tries for the Rapids, one being a home. For Appleton Murphy, Lake and Verstegen each had two in four.

TILLMAN NAMED TRACK CAPTAIN

Appleton High School Awards Letters to Members of Title Team

Justin Tillman, who competes in the field events on Coach Joseph Shields' Appleton high school title track and field team was named captain of the 1932 squad at a meeting of lettermen Saturday after the Fox River Valley meet. The captain elect is a senior next year and Saturday finished second in the discus. He is a son of Mrs. A. Tillman, Route 1, Appleton.

Sixteen letters were given members of the championship squad. They went to Frank Schubert, Bob Peacock, John Van Ryzin, Joe Verrier, Jack Bowers, Charles Campbell, Dave Dietrich, Chester Caver, captain of the 1932 team, Melvin Krohn, Emmett Mortell, Gene DeYoung, Don Johnson, Ernest Rupis, Robbie Rule, Justin Tillman, Euno Keller, Lawrence Weber, and manager's award to Manager Al Wiese.

NEW YORK YANKS GET DAN MACFAYDEN

Trade Two Hurliers to Boston Red Sox for Right Handed Hurler

New York—(AP)—The New York Yankees' hopes of winning the American league pennant perked up considerably today as the result of the acquisition of one pitcher they wanted quite badly in exchange for two who were not doing them much good.

In a last minute deal before the start of their trip west, the Yanks received Danny MacFayden from the Boston Red Sox in a trade for Henry Johnson and Iv Paul Andrews. Although no other consideration was mentioned officially, it was believed they handed over a good amount of cash as well.

MacFayden, who will be 27 years old this week and who wears spectacles on the mound, is rated as one of the American league's best right handers. He has won only one game for the weak-hitting Red Sox this season and has lost ten, but last year he turned in 16 victories, more than one fourth of the games his team won.

Both Johnson and Andrews have been on Yankees sick list most of the time. Held back by an appendicitis operation, Johnson did not start until May 18. He has won two games and lost two since then.

ZIEBELL DENIES SEEKING KENO JOB

Racine—(AP)—Ernie Ziebell, director of athletics at Washington Park high school here, yesterday denied reports that he is being considered for the post of coach at the Kenosha

RAPIDS POUNDS 2 HURLERS FOR 11-0 VICTORY

Appleton Wilts Under Heat; Art Behr and Dats Crowe Toil

STANDINGS

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Green Bay | 4 | 2 | .567 |
| Kimberly | 4 | 2 | .567 |
| Kaukauna | 3 | 2 | .500 |
| Wisconsin Rapids | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Appleton | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Shawano | 0 | 5 | .000 |

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Kimberly 4, Green Bay 2. Kaukauna 4, Shawano 3. Wisconsin Rapids 12, Appleton 0.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

Green Bay at Wisconsin Rapids. Kaukauna at Kimberly. Appleton at Shawano.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS hit 'em where they weren't and Appleton hit 'em where they were, and that's the story of the 11 and 0 trimming the Collegians took yesterday in a Valley league game at Brandy Park. The Rapids was "on" and the Collegians decidedly and positively "off."

Art "Lefty" Behr took the mound for Appleton when the game started but he wasn't there when it ended. Dats Crowe relieved him in the middle of the fourth frame. Art gave up hits while he toiled and Dats allowed seven so there wasn't much to choose from.

Appleton collected seven hits off Al Biot and only one man, Boss Leo Murphy occupied second base. Nary a toiler saw the holy regions of third and home plate was just something you started from.

Not that the Collegians didn't tan the onion. They did. But whenever they connected someone was in front of the pill or camped under it and all the effort went for nothing. Sandrin at center had six fly balls during the afternoon and Koral at second had six put outs. McClain, catchers, has six put outs, two strikeouts and four flies.

Rapids Scoring

Appleton got away lucky in the first two frames but in the third the Rapids landed on Behr for four runs and four hits. McClain singled to right to start proceedings and Young hit an infield roller which was thrown to second and went past Weisgerber into centerfield. Mac scored when Biot crossed up the Appleton infield and punched a hit when Robbie Verstegen wasn't.

Young and Biot scored on a drive down third base by Bromley and Sandrin who had walked counted on Kuenne's hit over second base. Things then were quiet for an inning.

The fourth saw four more Rapids runs and the passing of Behr. Koral rolled to first but Sandrin drilled at Robbie Verstegen which the latter mussed up. Bromley singled back to third. That brought Kuenne to the rubber and he lifted the ball over the right field fence to clean the sacks.

Swenson and Hilbernik singled the former scoring later and the latter being called out for interference while being run down between third and home.

Nothing happened in the sixth and seventh with Crowe on the mound but in the eighth the Rapids coined one marker. McClain walked to the plate and stuck his arm in front of the ball. LePine immediately waved him out and Mr. Hilbernik kicked and was booted by the fans the rest of the afternoon.

Appleton had three hits in five tries for the Rapids, one being a home. For Appleton Murphy, Lake and Verstegen each had two in four.

TILLMAN NAMED TRACK CAPTAIN

Appleton High School Awards Letters to Members of Title Team

Justin Tillman, who competes in the field events on Coach Joseph Shields' Appleton high school title track and field team was named captain of the 1932 squad at a meeting of lettermen Saturday after the Fox River Valley meet. The captain elect is a senior next year and Saturday finished second in the discus. He is a son of Mrs. A. Tillman, Route 1, Appleton.

Sixteen letters were given members of the championship squad. They went to Frank Schubert, Bob Peacock, John Van Ryzin, Joe Verrier, Jack Bowers, Charles Campbell, Dave Dietrich, Chester Caver, captain of the 1932 team, Melvin Krohn, Emmett Mortell, Gene DeYoung, Don Johnson, Ernest Rupis, Robbie Rule, Justin Tillman, Euno Keller, Lawrence Weber, and manager's award to Manager Al Wiese.

NEW YORK YANKS GET DAN MACFAYDEN

Trade Two Hurliers to Boston Red Sox for Right Handed Hurler

New York—(AP)—The New York Yankees' hopes of winning the American league pennant perked up considerably today as the result of the acquisition of one pitcher they wanted quite badly in exchange for two who were not doing them much good.

In a last minute deal before the start of their trip west, the Yanks received Danny MacFayden from the Boston Red Sox in a trade for Henry Johnson and Iv Paul Andrews. Although no other consideration was mentioned officially, it was believed they handed over a good amount of cash as well.

MacFayden, who will be 27 years old this week and who wears spectacles on the mound, is rated as one of the American league's best right handers. He has won only one game for the weak-hitting Red Sox this season and has lost ten, but last year he turned in 16 victories, more than one fourth of the games his team won.

Both Johnson and Andrews have been on Yankees sick list most of the time. Held back by an appendicitis operation, Johnson did not start until May 18. He has won two games and lost two since then.

ZIEBELL DENIES SEEKING KENO JOB

Racine—(AP)—Ernie Ziebell, director of athletics at Washington Park high school here, yesterday denied reports that he is being considered for the post of coach at the Kenosha

Chaff 'n ChatteR

By Gordon R. McIntyre

W HILE these tough times are making us all hypercritical, at the same time the market for the professional cynic and crab is being destroyed. Apparently the country is glutted with sourness and is not willing to accept shipments of more sour crabs.

Among the many apparent changes going on, it is interesting to note that since the depression got going so well, there have been few articles printed complaining about our college athletes being overworked. Prosperity makes us soft. Hard times makes us tough.

Overemphasis has suddenly disappeared, and with it the demand, for cynical crabbing. It is noticeable that the various groups that found everything wrong with profitable football are now doing nothing to help the smaller schools that are without funds to carry on those wonderful health-building and athletic programs. Some of the high schools that a few years ago were complaining because A. A. Stagg and some of the other college men were

helping them by promoting interscholastic events, are now easier to accept the help of the colleges.

The theorists who said that athletic programs should be carried on by budgeting instead of from football profits, are now wondering where the money is going to come from to pay their own salaries. Football receipts have been reduced, but so far none of the schools have appropriated money for carrying on the work that football has been supporting for years.

It was the Carnegie Foundation's well-paid investigating committee, riding about the country in far expense accounts, that a few years ago found fault because the athletes were transported in Pullman cars.

This year, athletes have been traveling by trucks, automobiles and hitch-hiking. Many of the athletes

who competed in the Drake relays hitch-hiked to the meet. One car from Indiana was wrecked and many of the athletes were out to compete blearily-eyed from lack of sleep.

All of which merely indicates that except for the thousands of competitors themselves, and quite a number of millions who like to watch the events and read about them, sport is

YANKS TROUNCE BOSTON; BRAVES HUMBLE GIANTS

Eastern A. L. Teams Begin Second Invasion of Western Stronghold

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

THE forthcoming invasion of the west by the powerful eastern teams will furnish the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians a chance to demonstrate just how seriously they must be considered in the current American League pennant chase.

These two clubs alone seem equipped to offer adequate opposition to the three eastern contenders, the New York Yankees, Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics. As the race stands now the Tigers and Indians are being hardpressed to prevent the east from occupying the first three places in the standings. The Yankees, of course, hold a five-game lead with Washington second and Detroit, Philadelphia and Cleveland trailing at half game intervals.

Rabe Gets No. 16

The Yankees, in their last game before leaving for the west, trounced the Red Sox yesterday, 12-1 as Babe Ruth contributed his sixteenth homer of the season and Ben Chapman and Bill Dickey also hit for the circuit.

The Athletics walloped Washington, 11-7 although outhit 17-13. The Senators missed the scoring punch of Joe Cronin and Heinie Manush both on the sidelines with injuries. Jimmy Foxx clouted his twenty-first homer. Detroit counted six runs in the eighth to trip Cleveland, 10-9. Wes Ferrell getting in the Indians box just in time to be charged with the defeat.

In the National league, the Boston Braves went into a virtual tie with the idle Chicago Cubs by winning two games from the New York Giants, 6-5 and 7-6. Art Shires' tenth inning double scored Worthington with the winning run in the opener. Bobby Brown's excellent relief pitching saved the second game. Manager Bill Terry of the Giants suffered a leg injury early in the second game and had to retire.

Cards Move To Fourth

The St. Louis Cardinals moved into fourth place with 3-2 victories in both ends of a double header with the Cincinnati Reds. Paul Derringer and Dizzy Dean went the route in each game for the champions. The Phillies vacated the cellar in favor of the Giants by scoring five runs in the ninth to beat Brooklyn, 7-6. Van Mungo allowed only five hits but walked 11 and had to be relieved with one out in the ninth. Jack Quinn and Bill Clark failed to stop the Phils' rally.

MILLERS LEADING A. A. BY TWO GAMES

Brewers Divide Sunday Bill With Saints; Hens Win Seventh

Chicago—(AP)—Donie Bush, who wore a troubled look all last season as he vainly attempted to keep the Chicago White Sox out of the American league basement, is riding the managerial crest in the American association.

Donie, always rated as a great minor league boss, had his Minneapolis Millers out in front in the battle for the American association pennant by three full games over the second place Indianapolis Indians and was sitting on top of the world.

A double victory over Kansas City yesterday as Indianapolis took two of the chin sent the Millers out to the widest lead in weeks. They dropped the Blues, 12 to 7, in the first game and then added the night, 7 to 5, after 10 innings.

Columbus dashed Indianapolis' hopes and aided the Millers. The Red Birds won the first game, 8 to 2 and followed through to win the second, 8 to 5. Crawford hit two home runs in the second game to tie Hauser of Minneapolis for the circuit smashing lead at 11 each.

Toledo continued to play good baseball and ran its record to seven victories in the last 10 games by taking a doubleheader from Louisville, 9 to 4 and 7 to 3. The twin victories showed the Hens within a game and one-half from the sixth place Colonels.

St. Paul and Milwaukee found themselves just where they started after two games. The Brewers captured the opener, 6 to 5, but St. Paul came back to take the second, 7 to 5.

QUALIFY FOR OPEN GOLF TOURNEY TODAY

New York—(AP)—Out of the nation-wide sectional qualifying rounds played today in 20 widely scattered districts will emerge 116 qualifiers to complete the field of 150 for the national open golf championship to be played at the Fresh Meadow club, Flushing, Long Island, June 23, 24 and 25.

Exemptions were granted to two foreign players, Jose Jurado of Argentina and Tomonoki Miyamoto of Japan; Tommy Armour of Detroit, who began defense of his British open at Sandwich today; and the 31 low scorers in the 1931 national open.

Among these latter were Billy Burke, George von Elm, Leo Diegel, Bill Miehln, Wuffy Cox, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Frank Walsh.

Dance at Menasha Park every Monday night. Harold Menning Orchestra.

Opening Dance, Thurs., at Mackie Big Tent, 5 mi. N. of Appleton. Adm. 10c-15c. Tues. See Page 7.

Wardway Washer \$62.85 Tues. See Page 7.

Women's Full Fashioned Hose, Pr. 39c Tues. See Page 7.

409 - 410 Zuelke Bldg. Phone 4600

NEW LONDON BEATS PELLA NINE, 6 TO 4

Game Goes 12 Innings Before Victor Is Determined in Little Wolf Tilt

New London—Playing at Pella Sunday afternoon in a Little Wolf league game, the local baseball team was forced to go 12 innings to eke out a 6 to 4 win. Edminster and Pevone both hurled air tight ball, with New London getting the breaks. Each pitcher had 13 strikeouts and gave three men free trips to first base. Blink was the heavy hitter for New London, getting three hits out of five attempts. Born, Pella's catcher, turned in a perfect day with the stick, getting three hits out of three trips to the plate. New London scored one run in the first and third innings, two in the sixth, and two in the twelfth. Pella had one man across in the second, in ninth and made three runs in the eighth. These runs were secured when Konkel went out, Blink to Bessett. Grimm drew a walk and after Wegega struck out Born singled, sending Grimm in. Hoops singled, cleaning the bases, and Pevone struck out to end the inning.

In the twelfth Edminster, first man up, came through with a single. After Burton and Dernbach struck out, Hall walked and Edminster came in on Ed's single. Bessett then drove home in when he sent a hot liner which the Pella shortstop bobbled. Kroehn ended the game as far as the locals were concerned by grounding out to the short stop.

Weyauwega Wins
Other results in this league show Weyauwega trimming Sugar Bush, 12-4, and Clintonville taking Bear Creek, 5-4. Weyauwega is leading the league with four straight wins. New London is following with five wins and one defeat. Sugar Bush and Clintonville, are tied up for third, with four wins and two losses. Bear Creek's standing is three all and Pella has won but one game and has five losses. Next week the locals can go into first place if they can bump Weyauwega.

Lineups:
New London AB R H E
Burton 6 2 0 0 0
Dernbach 6 0 0 0 0
Hall 5 2 2 0 0
Ebert 6 1 2 0 0
Bessett 4 0 0 0 0
Magolinski 3 0 0 0 0
Blink 5 0 3 0 0
Trembauer 4 0 0 0 0
Edminster 5 1 2 0 0
Krohn 2 0 0 0 0
Totals 46 5 9 2
Pella Konkel 6 0 0 0 0
Grimm 5 1 0 0 0
Wegega 5 0 1 0 0
Born 5 1 3 0 0
R. Konkel 5 2 3 0 0
Hoops 5 0 1 0 0
Pevone 5 0 0 0 0
Uhlund 5 0 0 0 0
Totals 44 4 8 0

BERRY CROP LOOKS PROMISING, REPORT

Early Crop Beginning to Ripen, New London Growers Declare

New London—The berry crop looks promising this year. Early berries are beginning to ripen and within a week home grown berries will be on the market. All patches look well at the present time and need only continued warm rain to develop an excellent crop. Among those having large fields of strawberries are John Zitzka, Edward Mouto, W. W. Willard, Andrew Wanshoseck, Martin Abraham and Henry Reiter.

As for red and black raspberries and black berries the promise of a yield is not so good. Bushes were badly damaged during the past winter, many being entirely wiped out by heavy frosts. Fields along the county line road south of the city, known as Berry Ridge, were practically demolished and another year will have to elapse before the bushes are back in normal bearing form.

It is improbable that the berry growers' cooperative association, formed some years ago, will function this year, since the organization was formed principally for the convenience of the bush berries. Most growers contract to sell to town buyers who drive to the fields, thus eliminating the need of a central clearing house.

Cherries, though a small crop in this locality, also look well and those who have trees expect a good crop.

NEW LONDON SCOUTS ATTEND CAMP O'RAL

New London—With only two missing out of the entire personnel of Troop 7 of the American Legion, the local troop attended the two-day Camp O'Rai in the city park at Clintonville Saturday and Sunday. The troop won a pennant for camp efficiency, making an excellent appearance in uniform with two tents and the commissary tent.

Beer stew was made by Joe Kusche, assistant scout master. The boys were particularly enthusiastic regarding the supper Saturday night, which consisted of beer stew, potatoes and gravy, corn, bread and butter, coffee and milk. On Sunday morning the boys had hot cakes and syrup which were made over an open fire. The boys remained for the services conducted Sunday morning, leaving the camp spick and span. Many parents were present for the band concert and program Saturday evening.

Scouts will attend a meeting at tourist park this evening when final plans will be made for the mother and son dinner and program which will be featured on the Little Wolf river, on Wednesday evening.

Wardway Washer \$62.35
See Page Z

MARK STREETS FOR AUTOMOBILE PARKING

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Under the supervision of Albert Geese, street commissioner, the streets in the business district are being marked for parking. Parking lines will follow those of other years. Streets which have become cracked or rough during the past year have been filled with tar. The street marking will continue this week.

DEFERRED TAX COLLECTIONS TOTAL \$50,000

Scores Rush to Get Payments Made Before Deadline Passes

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Waupaca—Between \$40,669 and \$50,000 was taken in by County Treasurer L. J. Stader Tuesday and Wednesday as tax payers rushed in to pay their property taxes before the deadline, June 1. On May 21 checks and cash were paid in by 150 persons, and some were turned away because they could not be waited on. There remains a total of \$15,000 of delinquent property which will be sold at tax sale June 14. The delinquencies include approximately 2,600 parcels of land.

Of the \$75,000,000 made available by congress for loans to assist farmers of the United States in putting in their spring crops, 6,329 loans were applied for in the state of Wisconsin totaling \$625,297. Of this Waupaca co. farmers made 145 applications, totaling \$15,264. The maximum loan which any farmer could secure from this fund was \$400. The money secured was limited in its use to the purchase of seed, feed for horses, gas and oil for tractors and repair on farm machinery. An announcement has been made by the Minneapolis office, through which all Wisconsin loans were secured, that any farmer, with a loan, may at any time pay a part or all of his loan. The interest on the amount paid ceases and credit will be given for the amount of interest thus saved.

The Rev. E. T. Soper, pastor of the Weyauwega Methodist church was the speaker at the Cedar Lake school district graduation exercises Thursday evening.

Miss Ann Englebretson entertained about 25 of her friends at a costume party at her home at the Grand View hotel, Chain O' Lakes, Saturday evening. The evening was spent in playing games and refreshments were served.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dunaway and little son of Pine Bluff, Ark., have arrived to remain for the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al. C. Trayser.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cartwright of Madison spent the weekend at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted. Mr. Cartwright returned to Madison while Mrs. Cartwright and son will remain here for an indefinite period. Mrs. L. A. Keller of Brookfield is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Monsted.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christianson and children and Mrs. Harry D. Macklin and sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Zaug at Madison on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams and Miss Helen Abrams were called to Milwaukee Saturday by the illness of Mrs. Kenneth Hecker. They returned Sunday evening, bringing with them Mrs. Hecker's little daughter, Nancy Ann, who will remain for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krenke are the parents of a daughter, born on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Vaughn announce the birth of a daughter, born on Saturday at their home.

Ben Andrews is a patient at Community hospital where he underwent an operation.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Jr., had their guests on Sunday Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Ryan and the Misses Hagen of Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Moon and daughters, who have been guests of Mr. Moon's sister, Mrs. S. E. Therens, returned to their home in Milwaukee on Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Therens who returned to this city Sunday evening.

LUTHERAN SOFTBALL TEAM IS DEFEATED

Special to Post-Crescent

London—Before a large crowd the local Men's club of the Lutheran league was defeated by the Oshkosh softball entry Sunday afternoon, 3 to 1. Helsberg, pitching for Oshkosh, struck out 14 of the local boys, while Much fanned six of the visitors. Each side got one error. Oshkosh got seven hits off of Much's delivery, including two homers. Blanks and Hagen were the visitors' home run artists. Helsberg pitched scoreless ball until the ninth when Ladwig beat out a hit to short and went to second on a wild pitch. A Felsner then drove a hot liner between short and third, scoring Ladwig.

Next week these two teams meet again at Oshkosh. By beating the local Oshkosh still retains its lead in the Lutheran league, having no defeats.

FINISH INSTRUCTIONS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Employees of Wadham Service stations at Waupaca, Clintonville and New London have completed a 12 night series of instruction given at the Wadham Oil station on St. John st. All employees received instruction as to the merits and uses of various products of the company as well as selling and service talks. Instruction was given by Merlin Much, manager of the station on Pearl st. in this city.

Sports Coat, medium weight, all leather, Special, Tues. \$5.95, See Page Z.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

A QUADRUPLE DISASTER

The city of Winnipeg, Manitoba, is a center of bridge in the great Canadian Northwest. Team-of-four play there has excited such great interest that a large number of matches between teams have been arranged, and recently, under the auspices of a leading newspaper, a team-of-eight game was played at Duplicate. One team-of-eight, looked upon by their opponents as almost certain winners, lost the championship of the city because, in every instance, the members of this team reached the wrong eventual declaration on the hand shown below.

East—Dealer.

East and West: vulnerable.

♠ 7 4
♥ J 9 6 5 3
♦ A 2
♣ A 7 5 4

♠ K 9 3
♥ A Q 8 7 4
♦ 5
♣ K Q 10 3

♠ A Q 10 5 2
♥ K 10 2
♦ K J 10 7 3
♣ —

The bidding:

At Table No. 1:

South West North East

1♦ 2♦ Pass Pass

3♦ Pass Pass

4♦ Pass Pass

At Table No. 2:

South West North East

1♦ 2♦ Pass Pass

3♦ Pass 3NT Pass

Pass Pass

At the two other tables:

South West North East

1♦ 2♦ DBL Pass

Pass Pass

When played at two hearts doubled, at one table East and West were defeated 5 tricks for a penalty of 1800 points, while at the other table where this contract was reached, the penalty was 1400 points. The North players who failed to double West's defensive Overall of two hearts thought the result a fortunate one. It is remarkable that West could have averted all his troubles on this hand had he followed the principles of correct bidding. His proper course is not an Overall, but a Double. If happily he finds his partner with strength in hearts, then possibly a game is in sight. If his partner responds with two diamonds, then he may show his hearts and his partner, assured of honor strength sufficient for a Takeout Double, will then disclose his second five-card suit, namely, clubs, and the penalty will be very slight.

Judging the situation from the viewpoint of the North player alone, however, a Double of two hearts is

Copyright 1932, Ely Culbertson

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer any specific question on bidding or play sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper. ENCLLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

FORMER NEW LONDON PASTOR AT PICNIC

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—To satisfy a longing to meet parishioners with whom he had mingled and for the 30 and more years of his pastorate here, the Rev. Adolph Spiering returned to New London and was present Sunday at the annual school picnic.

Special to Post-Crescent

Fremont—Recognized as an outstanding event in Central Wisconsin the National Outboard Motor association, through its Wisconsin branch has concluded arrangements with the local chamber of commerce where all outboard motor races will be under direct charge of one of the National association officers.

This means that the time made in each event will receive official recognition, the association having its own starter, and timer in attendance. These races will be staged at the fifth annual Fremont water carnival which will be held August 6 and 7.

Mr. Herman Zuehlke entertained at two tables of bridge Friday afternoon. High honors were awarded to Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke and Mrs. Herman Zuehlke.

Survivors are the widower; four daughters and one son, Mrs. Elmer Olson, Mrs. Ruby Stamm, Frank Fuller, Milwaukee; Mrs. Alice Merriman, State of Maine; Mrs. E. S. Maas, Black Creek.

The family formerly lived here, leaving 13 years ago for Milwaukee. The body arrived Monday morning.

CONDUCT RITES FOR MILWAUKEE WOMAN

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek—Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Fred Fuller, 73, of Milwaukee, at 1:30 at the home of a daughter, Mrs. E. S. Maas, and at 2 o'clock from the Methodist church.

The Rev. Loren Knutzen will conduct the services and burial will be made in the town of Ceresco.

Survivors are the widow; four

daughters and one son, Mrs. Elmer Olson, Mrs. Ruby Stamm, Frank Fuller, Milwaukee; Mrs. Alice Merriman, State of Maine; Mrs. E. S. Maas, Black Creek.

The family formerly lived here, leaving 13 years ago for Milwaukee. The body arrived Monday morning.

OUTLINE PLANS FOR JULY 4TH PROGRAM

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Local talent and local products will be used entirely in the July Fourth celebration which will be sponsored by the Community hospital auxiliary. A meeting was held Sunday afternoon at which tentative plans were mapped out. Industrial heads and the chamber of commerce will cooperate. A meeting will be held Thursday evening and the regular meeting of the auxiliary will be held Monday evening, June 12. A dinner will be served by the auxiliary in the Pines in connection with the celebration.

PLAN CONSTRUCTION OF FILLING STATION

New London—A combined resi-

dence and filling station will be

built by C. F. Krueger and Carl

Krueger of this city, about a quarter

mile from Butte des Morts at the

junction of highways 116 and 110.

The proprietor of the station will be

F. Wolf, whose family will reside on

the second floor of the building. Construction work will begin this week.

CHURCH SERVES DINNER

New London—About three hundred

were served at the dinner given

at Emanuel Lutheran church Sun-

day. The affair was the annual

school picnic, and both dinner and

supper were served by the ladies

aid society. A program was given by

the school children during the after-

noon, and contests were staged.

Music was provided by the Nichols

band.

Sports Coat, medium weight,

all leather, Special, Tues.

\$5.95, See Page Z.

</

A Complete Story Is More Interesting Than Sketches -- Write Fully

Appleton Post-Crescent
Classified Advertising
Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to their regular rate.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charge Cash

One day 15 12

Three days 15 10

Six days 15 08

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions, or for one time insertion, will not be taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and paid at the time of insertion, unless the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the period actually run and pro rata adjustment made at the rate earned.

Correction of errors in Classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Index to
Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

Apartment flats 62

Articles for Sale 45

Auction Sales 45

Auto Accessories, Tires 12

Autos for Hire 10

Auto Repairing 11

Beauty Parlors 13

Boats, Accessories 51

Building Materials 18

Building Contractors 19

Business Office Equip. 50

Business Opportunities 31

Business Properties 66

Business Service 14

Card of Thanks 71

Caterers, Restaurants 71

Chiropractors 31

Chiropropists 28

Cleaners, Dyers 16

Coal and Wood 55

Dogs, Cats and Pets 15

Dramming, Etc. 25

Electrical Service 25

Farm, Dairy, Products 51

Farms, Acreages 67

Florists 3

Funeral Directors 3

Garages 62

Wanted to Rent 63

Good Things to Eat 84

Hair, Male, Female 84

Hats, Caps, Automobiles 84

Help Wanted Male 33

Household Goods 47

Houses for Rent 63

In Motel 2

Investments, Bonds 33

Laundries 42

Livestock 42

Lost and Found 7

Lots for Sale 65

Machinery, Etc. 54

Money to Lend 32

Mortuary, Cemetery Lots 22

Moving, Trucking 22

Musical Merchandise 48

Painting, Decorations 21

Photographers 20

Plumbing and Heating 20

Printing and Supplies 23

Radio Equipment, Etc. 49

Real Estate Wanted 70

Rooms and Apartments 61

Rooms Without Board 60

Salesmen, Agents 35

Seeds, Plants, Etc. 44

Shore, Resort for Rent 63

Shops, Businesses 36

Situations Wanted 36

Specials at the Stores 53

Special Notices 6

THE BEST PLACE

To eat, Notaras Bros., 345 W. College Ave. Good food, tasty, delicious—at lowest prices.

INSTRUCTIONS 9

\$1250-\$4000 YEAR — Government job. Men-women, 18-50. Steady work. We coach you for A-1 to examiners. Many good positions and full particulars, free. Write immediately—today sure. I-18 Post-Crescent.

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

LOWEST PRICES

All cars in tip top condition ready to take you any place.

1930 Essex 4 door Sedan

1930 Dodge "3 Sedan

1930 Ford Convertible Coupe

1931 Ford "31" Coach

1931 Essex Coach

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

127 E. Washington St. Tel. 375

WANTED TO BUY

LATE MODEL USED CARS

FOR CASH

If your car is not fully paid for we will assume the balance due and pay the difference of value.

MOTOR SALES

210 N. Morrison St. Tel. 3538

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH USED CAR BARGAINS

1932 Chevrolet Coupe

1932 Ford Coupe

1932 Plymouth Coach

1929 Durant Roadster

1929 Chrysler "5 Sedan

1929 Chrysler Sedan

1929 Ford Coupe

1929 Ford Cabriolet

KOBUSSEN AUTO CO.

514 W. College Ave. Phone 5320

BEST VALUES

1927 Chevrolet Coach

1930 Chevrolet Special Sedan

1930 Ford Coupe

1929 Ford Phaeton

1932 Pontiac Coach

All above cars have new licenses and are in A-1 mechanical condition.

INDEPENDENT MOTOR SALES

21 E. College Ave. Tel. 5788

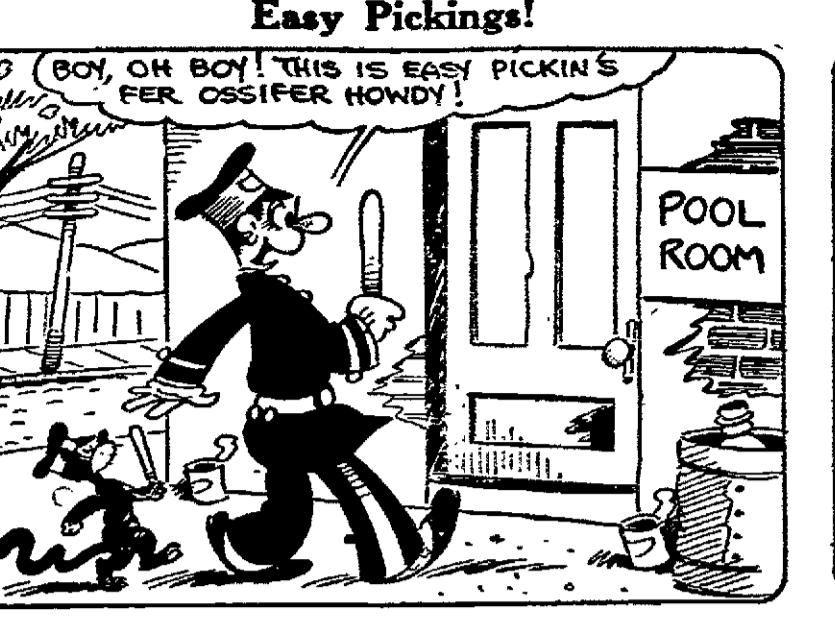
DURANT COACH—Light six. Excellent condition. Wonderful buy for cash. 966 E. Winnebago.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 Patriarch Sedan. Not a scratch. Price cut nearly to half of actual cost. Terms, trade. 1930 S. Lawe.

CHEVROLET—Sedan. Perfect mechanical condition. Orig. Unish. Like new. Owner must sell. Tel. 3871711.

CHEVROLET TRUCK—1½ ton. 1929. This truck is in A-1 condition. M. Wagner Auto Co., 1330 W. College Ave. Tel. 4370.

SALESMAN SAM



By Small

AUTOS FOR SALE

11

CAR—Will trade for outboard motor and boat. Tel. 562.

PONTIAC—1928. Sedan. Very nice condition. \$140. Terms. Trade. 1930 S. Lawe.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

31

A REAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Here is an opportunity to build a business, giving you a place to sell in your territory the complete line of 5-cent chocolate bars made by Walter Baker & Co., (a subsidiary of General Foods), and a popular line of confectionery. Call 522-2414.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Plants for sale early and late. Ready to plant. Call 522-2414.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late. Ready to plant. Call 522-2414.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late. Ready to plant. Call 522-2414.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late. Ready to plant. Call 522-2414.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late. Ready to plant. Call 522-2414.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late. Ready to plant. Call 522-2414.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late. Ready to plant. Call 522-2414.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late. Ready to plant. Call 522-2414.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late. Ready to plant. Call 522-2414.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late. Ready to plant. Call 522-2414.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late. Ready to plant. Call 522-2414.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late. Ready to plant. Call 522-2414.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late. Ready to plant. Call 522-2414.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late. Ready to plant. Call 522-2414.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late. Ready to plant. Call 522-2414.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late. Ready to plant. Call 522-2414.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late. Ready to plant. Call 522-2414.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late. Ready to plant. Call 522-2414.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late. Ready to plant. Call 522-2414.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late. Ready to plant. Call 522-2414.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late. Ready to plant. Call 522-2414.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late. Ready to plant. Call 522-2414.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late. Ready to plant. Call 522-2414.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late. Ready to plant. Call 522-2414.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late. Ready to plant. Call 522-2414.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late. Ready to plant. Call 522-2414.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late. Ready to plant. Call 522-2414.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late. Ready to plant. Call 522-2414.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and late. Ready to plant. Call 522-2414.

118 GRADUATES NEAR ADDRESS BY REV. FRITZ

Pastor of Lutheran Church
Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon

Neenah—The Rev. C. E. Fritz, pastor of St. Paul English Lutheran church, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the 118 high school graduates at exercises at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

"A baccalaureate sermon is a farewell sermon to a graduating class," he said. "This farewell is not a mere goodbye or an expression of congratulations and best wishes, but there should be held before us a widening realm of opportunity, broader ideals, clearer goals and the consummation of life. There should be set for all who are so equipped, an open door where the diversities of gifts may be applied. In this open door there are principles, directions, methods, opportunities, joys and victories."

"The theme—Alma Mater—means 'fostering mother' applied in the field of education; a school where a person has been educated. Education embodies physical, mental, moral and spiritual discipline and equipment thereby fitting a person for any calling."

"Your secular preparation is only a part of education; there must be the moral and spiritual which largely determine the value and success of the secular. The Alma Mater of which I shall speak is not alone your Neenah high school, but that institution which stands at the head of them all and of which we should all be a part. This institution offers the greatest curriculum, the greatest student body assures a permanent position and has the greatest number of alumni. It is also the most cosmopolitan."

Futs Church First
I could speak on the values of higher education, the present school system; I could speak on the economic condition and the place you may and may not find in the present program; I could speak on vocational guidance or many other subjects, but I prefer to hold before you the church as the spiritual Alma Mater. She is bright, fair nourished and through which the greatest gift to man may be received life not only in a period of preparation but in eternal satisfaction.

The representative force of this Alma Mater—the greatest asset for the growth and development of an institution are its graduates, student body and its faculty. From the church so exalted there shall go forth many people and say "come ye and let us go into the mountain of the Lord." I speak of the ministers who preach the pure Gospel of Jesus Christ, I speak of the members of the church who in heart and mind have resigned themselves to the guidance of the Holy Spirit—these are the messengers who advertise not only in word but by exhibiting the power of the Gospel in practical life.

Nations rise and fall; education comes and goes; philosophies are taught and vanish, science is misunderstood by scientists who only approximate truth, yet all the while Christianity like leaves in three measures of meal, is pervading the lamp. Christianity, though surrounded by much that appears to be adiapheron scaffolding, is nevertheless rapidly growing and will be a monument to the obedient call of our spiritual Alma Mater. Those who form the constituency of this institution are of great value to the church as well as to themselves because of the instructions received. He will teach us His ways. Our opinions, methods, reasoning, determination, judgments must now coincide with His ways. We are to live under him in His kingdom and serve him in everlasting righteousness, innocence and blessedness.

Game of Life
The church is vitally concerned not only in your graduation, not only in your continued study, not only in your business, but in how you played the game of life. Victory comes because of concentrated devotion to Christ.

It is the last of the ninth inning. The score is tied: one man down and one man on third. The grandstand becomes greatly concerned and the players raise objections as a new player comes to bat. The signal is given, the ball is thrown, the batter makes a sacrifice hit and is thrown out on first but the runner scores—the game is won. Who made the sacrifice hit? It is Jesus, the son of God, who sacrificed himself upon the cross that he might win the victory of our Alma Mater. Whosoever believes in Him shall not perish but have everlasting life."

**SOFTBALL CAPTAINS
TO MEET TOMORROW**

FAREWELL SERMON IS PREACHED BY PASTOR

Neenah—The Rev. D. C. Jones, who recently resigned as pastor of First Presbyterian church, preached his last sermon Sunday morning. The subject was "It is Finished." Rev. Jones and family expected to move to Appleton. He will preach occasionally as a relief pastor.

The Rev. Walter R. Courtney, to whom the local congregation has issued a call, is expected to arrive later in the week to take charge of the parish.

MERCHANTS RALLY TO BEAT DE PERE

Neenah Scores Six Runs in Last Inning for 10 to 9 Victory

Neenah—With defeat staring in the face in the last of the ninth inning, when the score was 9 and 4 in De Pere's favor Sunday afternoon in a Little Fox game here, the Neenah Merchants scored a six-run rally to win 10 and 9.

When the score became 9 and 7, the team managed to fill the bases. Edward Gullikson rapped a short pop-up sacrifice hit just out of reach of the De Pere center fielder and while he was attempting to get it, two men came home and the third man was well on his way to third base when the fielder threw to him. The third baseman fumbled the ball, dropped it, and for the time being lost it, and the runner raced home.

The game attracted a large crowd to Lakeview park. Becker did most of the pitching, being relieved by Renske. Asmus was on the receiving end.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Applications for marriage licenses have been made to George Manuel, Winnebago co. clerk, by Thomas R. Brownson and Thelma E. Olson, both of Neenah; Gilbert Myhre and Ernestine Hochholzer, also of Neenah; Leo F. Felky and Beatrice A. Winters of Menasha; Lawrence E. Lundquist and Madeline E. Treutel of Menasha; Cornelius J. Ruppl of Menasha, and Doris A. Parsons of route 2 Omro.

Neenah—Miss Carmen Thuesen entertained Saturday evening at her home on Oak-st. Coode was played. Prizes were won by Ruth Krueger and Bunice Johnson.

The Neenah Amusement association entertained Saturday evening at its last old time dancing party of the season at Eagle hall.

The high school glee club held an outing last Friday evening at the Howman cottage on the lake shore south of the city limits. A picnic supper was served.

A banquet for the high school tennis team will be held this evening at the Sign of the Fox. Coach Ivan Williams will present letters and a team captain to succeed Robert Larson, who graduated this year, will be elected. Edward Neubauer, winner of the 1932 championship tournament, which closed last Friday afternoon, will be presented with a medal, as will Robert Larson, runner-up.

Fifty members of the Masonic Craftsmen club attended the outing held Sunday at the Goller cottage on the lake shore. The morning was spent in fishing, followed by a fish fry.

Presence of lake flies caused the Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood and families to indefinitely postpone their outing, which was to have been held Sunday at the C. C. Steffanson summer cottage.

The St. Paul English Lutheran church Sunday school teachers and officers will hold a banquet Tuesday evening at the church dining room. Dinner will be served at 6:30 in honor of the twentieth anniversary of the organization of a Sunday school at the church. A program has been arranged with the Rev. Bernard Stecker of Fond du Lac, formerly of Neenah as principal speaker. Rev. Stecker was the second superintendent of the Sunday school.

First Evangelical church Gideon Band class will meet Tuesday evening at the school cafeteria at which members of the class of 1932 will meet for a dinner at 6:30. The banquet takes the place of the usual class day exercises.

The Senior class banquet will be held at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the school cafeteria at which members of the class of 1932 will meet for a dinner at 6:30. The banquet takes the place of the usual class day exercises.

**KIWANIS CLUB WILL
SPONSOR FISH FRY**

Neenah—Kiwianis club will sponsor a fish fry Wednesday evening at the Louis Herziger summer cottage on the lake shore. A committee has been appointed to secure the 1st Tuesday night and Wednesday morning for the fry. Games and cards will follow the dinner.

**PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF
POSSESSING GILL NETS**

Neenah—Martin Utch of Black Wolf, charged by conservation warden Duncan with possession of gill nets, pleaded not guilty Saturday before Justice Chris Jensen. Bond was fixed at \$100. He will appear at 1 o'clock Thursday for a hearing.

SHELL OILS LOSE

Neenah—The Shell Oil softball team went to Green Bay Sunday to engage in a game with the team of that city. The game resulted in a score of 15 and 5 in favor of Green Bay.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts, 2 for \$1 Tues. See Page 7.

**DANCE, DABBOY, THURS.,
EIKENBUSH'S COWBOYS**

DOTY TENNIS CLUB BEATS MANITOWOC

Neenah Players Win Eastern Wisconsin Match by 8 to 1 Score

Neenah—Doty Tennis club journeyed to Manitowoc Sunday and defeated that city's team 8 and 1 in an Eastern Wisconsin Tennis league match. The Green Bay team will come to Neenah next Sunday afternoon.

In the singles R. Kelly defeated Pronto, 6-2, 10-8; A. Parker lost to Wich, 3-6, 4-6; J. Cattin defeated Ashby, 6-2, 6-4; E. Davis defeated Murphy, 6-1, 6-1; C. Vetter defeated Borchardt, 6-1, 6-2, and L. Williams defeated Hanson, 6-2, 6-0.

In the doubles events Cattin and Parker defeated Ashby and Wich, 6-3, 6-3; Kelly and Vetter defeated Borchardt and Pronto, 6-3, 6-2; and Williams and Holzman defeated Hanson and Christensen, 6-3, 6-4.

The Doty club annual handicapped tennis tournament, which started last week, has reached the third round which with the semi-finals, will be played during this week. The tournament will end next Saturday.

First round—J. Holzman defeated Owen, 6-3, 6-2; L. Williams defeated C. Gerhardt, 6-2, 6-3; Boehm defeated Aderholz, 6-2, 6-2.

Second round—Vetter defeated Thomsen, 11-9, 6-3; Williams defeated F. Thalke, 8-6, 6-3; Holzman defeated Hohelsel, 7-5, 6-4; Davis defeated Jepson, 6-2, 6-0, and Parker defeated Boehm, 6-8, 6-5, 7-5.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—A group of local denizens will go to Milwaukee to attend the annual state dentists' meeting Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Howard Ehlers was home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with his mother.

Frank Krempien and family of Milwaukee spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider of Wittenberg, Kas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reisenweber.

Frank Harriman has returned to his duties at the Leffingwell drug store after a week's vacation at Poplin, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lanister and Mr. and Mrs. A. Cow, of Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thompson spent the weekend with relatives at Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dyreby have gone to Spencer, Ia., where Mr. Dyreby is attending a convention of the United Danish Evangelical Lutheran church.

William Longhurst and family of Stevens Point spent Sunday with relatives here.

Ben Leroy of Oshkosh is spending a few days with Neenah relatives.

George Elwers has returned from Denver, Col., where he attended the general assembly of the Presbyterian church as a delegate from First Presbyterian church.

Ralph Hauser is home from St. Paul University to visit his mother, Mrs. A. Hauser.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mueller of Oshkosh spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Farmakas.

Charles Elgert submitted to a major operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Jack Kelly submitted to an emergency operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins.

Robert McCue submitted to a major operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Jack Kelly submitted to an emergency operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lange.

A son was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. C. Jon Kuester.

Richard Ziemmering had his tonsils removed Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

The St. Paul English Lutheran church Sunday school teachers and officers will hold a banquet Tuesday evening at the church dining room. Dinner will be served at 6:30 in honor of the twentieth anniversary of the organization of a Sunday school at the church. A program has been arranged with the Rev. Bernard Stecker of Fond du Lac, formerly of Neenah as principal speaker. Rev. Stecker was the second superintendent of the Sunday school.

First Evangelical church Gideon Band class will meet Tuesday evening at the school cafeteria at which members of the class of 1932 will meet for a dinner at 6:30. The banquet takes the place of the usual class day exercises.

The Senior class banquet will be held at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the school cafeteria at which members of the class of 1932 will meet for a dinner at 6:30. The banquet takes the place of the usual class day exercises.

**DISMISS BURGLARY
CASE AGAINST LADD**

Neenah—Dismissal has been ordered in a case in which Peter J. Ladd, Neenah, 84, was charged with burglary. The case was dropped on payment of costs by agreement of counsel and with the consent of the Neenah Dairy company, responsible for the complaint. Advanced age of the defendant was among the reasons given for decision not to press a prosecution.

Conviction on a charge of embezzlement of \$1,724.02 of the funds of his employer did not lose A. J. Dallman, Oshkosh, formerly of Neenah, his job with an Oshkosh wholesale company for whom he had been a salesman. When Dallman pleaded guilty of the charge Saturday in municipal court, Judge Spangler was assured the firm stood ready to re-engage him if he was placed on probation. The court granted permission for the defendant to seek probation from the state board of control for a period of from three to five years.

Various mitigating circumstances were enumerated, and it was stated Dallman has a wife and child dependent on him for support. Complaint was signed by W. M. Jenner, of the company employing the defendant. According to the complaint the money was misappropriated over a period of a year preceding May 11.

**DIVORCE GRANTED TO
ERNEST J. FILLION**

Neenah—Ernest Fillion, Neenah, obtained a divorce Saturday from Mrs. Blanche E. Fillion, on complaint that his wife became infatuated frequently, called him vile names, mistreated their children, and finally left him April 22. The complainant also alleged that she had been keeping company with other men, and told him she was in love with another.

The Fillions were married May 1, 1919. Under terms of the judgment, the husband is to obtain custody of the children and the court stated Mrs. Fillion might be permitted to visit them at reasonable times.

SHELL OILS LOSE

Neenah—The Shell Oil softball team went to Green Bay Sunday to engage in a game with the team of that city. The game resulted in a score of 15 and 5 in favor of Green Bay.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts, 2 for \$1 Tues. See Page 7.

**DANCE, DABBOY, THURS.,
EIKENBUSH'S COWBOYS**

FACES QUESTIONING BECAUSE OF CRASH

Menasha—Following an accident on the Elm theatre corner early Saturday evening Maurice Sharpay, 37 Grandview-ave, had been ordered to appear at the Menasha police station for questioning Monday evening. Sharpay, turning south from Main onto Tayco-st, failed to negotiate the curve and his car struck the fender of an automobile parked at the curb.

PROPELLER CUTS SWIMMER'S LEG

Edward Conway, 16, Taken to Theda Clark Hospital at Neenah

Menasha—Edward Conway, 16, 451 Manitowoc-st, was in Theda Clark hospital today as the result of an unusual accident on the Fox river near the Menasha docks about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The youth, who had been riding on a surf board behind a boat driven by his father, Joseph Conway, had fallen off. He was swimming back to the board when he was struck by the propeller of another boat driven by Alderman Charles Grade. As soon as he saw the swimmer, Grade shut off his motor and turned in an attempt to avoid the accident, but the blades of the propeller, still turning, struck one of Conway's legs.

Grade, a life preserver tossed to him by his father, was pulled to the boat and rushed in a taxi to Theda Clark hospital where examination revealed severe lacerations of one foot and leg.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Menasha high school alumni of the class of 1923 were entertained at a reunion at the city park Sunday. About 20 members of the class attended the games and a picnic dinner were features of the program.

FEWER DEATHS WERE REPORTED IN APRIL

Madison—(AP)—The trend toward a longer average lifespan in Wisconsin was boosted in April in which total deaths numbered 2,682 or five less than in the same month last year, the state board of health reported today.

Heart disease was the major cause of death in April, taking a toll of 565 an increase of 50 over the number last year. Cancer increased its toll by 25, taking 320 deaths in April. Cerebral hemorrhage was third in importance but its toll of 230 lives was 22 less than a year ago.

The 112 influenza deaths marked an increase of 37, auto accidents were responsible for 58 deaths, an increase of 12, and accidental falls resulted in 47 fatalities, an increase of 13. The month's tuberculosis toll of 115 was 28 less than in the same month last year and there were 173 nephritis deaths, a decrease of 11. Suicides numbered 37 in April, or 12 less than a year ago, and the five homicides marked a decrease of four. Plane crashes cost four lives during the month, two more than a year ago, while drownings dropped from 19 to seven.

The pageant is to be the principal feature of the closing exercises and all pupils will participate. The school will conclude its 1931-32 term Friday.

As additional features of the program, the Kindergarten band will play, and pupils will dance the minuet and the Virginia reel.

STUDENTS TO OFFER OUTDOOR PAGEANT

</div